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portion of the State, however sparsely settled may be the neighborhood, to make up a club, and will enable those tain the Journal at a small advance on s8 wlm

by a responsible person in this city. This rule will not be deviated from.

borrow money. For the fourth time in the hiory of our Union we are a debtor. The war of the Mexican war, the Mormon war, and Bucharan exsed the annual expenditures, or we have he ances on hand to meet mere temporary deficien

that he had "caved in" to the adverse influences of the to perform its constitutional duty, the rethe Soft Shells. Then too Willett's Point is suggessponsibility of the inexcusable dereliction will ret out—of service. ave! It will be remembered that the Secretary of exactly where it belongs, and not on the squat-ter Legislature, wholh is the simple creature of praisal of Mr. Schell, when a few weeks previous it constitutional existence in the Territories, Congress constitutional existence in the Territories, Congress worth more than \$45,000, thus perpetrating a swin-die on the Government of one hundred thousand don't. If not, the right is a mockery, and the con-

impossible. Douglas, however, in unblushing de-fiance of logic, and of morality as well, contends tiese than one year ago, Fernando wood recived about 40,000 Democratic votes for Mayor of
New York, and last week he was kicked out of the
Democratic State Convention with jeers. The cause
of this change is, that he is a leader of the Hards,
and the convection was in the hands of the Softs,
premises? Does he believe or not, as regards slave by
that is of the Van Buran man of 1848 who defeated property in the Territories, that the constitution and the Constitution with unswerving fidelity. The rights?" If he believes that it does, he condemns the position of Douglas. If he believes that it Democratic delegate caucus of New York shows that body was strongly tainted with Abolitionism and that the South has been struck through its most doyou choose? The time for dodging is past. abolition stripe in effect as that which constructed be Buffelo p'atform and supported Van Buren and Adams in opposition to Cass and Butler. And yet they will claim to be the true national Democracy, val to the compromises of the constitution, and York Post relates that one of the President's confi-

The Democra's and their abolition allies in New York are cunning canvassers in an election. The Dally News tells us that Gerritt Smith, the Abolition candidate for Governor of that State, has just made a donation of \$500 to the Alfred Academy, located in Alleghany county, with the understanding that should he be elected Governor \$500 an's administration. They certainly have very queer

INDERIOR OF THE STATE FAIR.—The attendance yesterday was pretty large, but A. G. Hodges, Eq., of the Kentredy are merous past was always on the facts will searcely allow more of the same trine itself. But there is no evidence to show that any respectable Southern politician holds it. Our neighbor, indeed, refers to certain incident all remarks sill it has many causes of gratification. We are of two or three fire-esters in the debate on the Ne-braska bill, when, straining every nerve and every

point to compass the passage of that measure, they were not especially scrupulous as to the induceand expectation are applied on the New York Times:

The Journal counting more against the second of the street of

"iongle to pass laws in every Territory, when the Territory is open to settlement, and slaveholders go ious humanity, while lowly pedestrians, with their there, to profect slave property." Stephens, yet more explicit, gives it as his "own opinion" that rood. All llooked "big with the fate of Casar and the cure of the cast in his eye. If such an operation the cure of the cast in his eye. If such seemed as if our whole city were were successful, his eye would do what he himself from the noise, din, and bustle of the crowded mant.

very thing is, according to Douglas, "PERFECT AND COMPLETE." The Court had just previously decied

the right to Congress in terms. "The only power conferred," it adds, with reference to Congress, "is

HE POWER COUPLED WITH THE DUTY OF GUARD

guard and protect the owner in his rights. The slaveholder, Douglas maintains, has a bare abstract

right, under the Constitution, to carry his slave

He has no constitutional or rightful claim for pro

neglector aggression of its agent, but it has no right to do so. The only right the slaveholder possesses

ress may therefore lawfully deny the President his

stitutional rights. Every right established by the Congress breathes life and vigor into it; and if Con-

tions to correct of they attempt it. Isn't he a beauti

That is our remedy; and if Congress, adopting the doctrine of Douglas, with the sanction or con

dential agents, who was sent to manage the convention and head off Douglas at Syracuse, said: "

ways of courting the public favor in that quarter.

ING AND PROTECTING THE OWNER IN HIS RIGHIS "
Yet Douglas declares that Congress has no right to ring of the day, there was much interest in the retection on either Congress or the Territorial Legisla-ures. The latter may, in entire conformity with 

noble animal, beating Turner's Michigan horse, which had been a general favorite. The course is a long oval and the turns are very abrupt, causing aking his slaves where if they choose to leave him or refu e to serve him he has no legal remedy hicles. On a straight track, we believe these two horses and Ranger's bay gelding would record time sake them into Ohio or Massachusetts or any grace the sporting annals of our country. Such afterwards countermanded. steer free State. The proposition, reduced to seemed the general impression of many experienced to the proposition of the sporting annals of our country. Such afterwards countermanded. sportsmen who have seen all the great fields from

sponstitutionally or morally, to enforce the rights which the constitution establishes. The constitution of save property is a destruction of the tis admitted, establishes the right of slave property in the Territories; but that right is a barren one without laws to enforce it, and neither Congress nor the Territorial Legislature is bound to supply such the Congress nor the Territorial Legislature is bound to supply such the Congress nor the Territorial Legislature is bound to supply such the Congress nor the Territorial Legislature is bound to supply such the Congress nor the Territorial Legislature is bound to supply such the Congress nor the Territorial Legislature is bound to supply such the Congress nor the Territorial Legislature is bound to supply such the Congress nor the Territorial Legislature is bound to supply such the Congress nor the Territorial Legislature is bound to supply such the Congress nor the tissue of the Congress nor without laws to enforce it, and neither Congress nor the Territorial Legislature is bound to supply such This is the argument. To illustrate its ab titutional right. The constitution, for example. sation for his rervices; but this right is a barren one gress is not bound to supply such legislation. Con-

way sack to the city. The tay way a most design the order of sport and the time made will not shine in the annals of the turf, still every body seemed to erjoy themselves, and the arrangements of the course were so admirably conducted by the president and managers, that there was not a single occurrence to mar the pleasure of the meetin.

\*\*The Politicians have a very grave way of expressing themselves sometimes. It will be remembered how the Van Burenites in 1848 rejoiced that they had killed off Gen. Cass at Buffalo, and "sent his remains home by way of the lakes." Now the Memphis Avalanche zays the people of Mississippi several years ago "soldered Henry S. Foote up in a stephloice remembers are more already to the dissemination of the Bible: "10 out opinion, the bawking about of the Bible in any Roman Catholic or Christian country ought not to be gress can lawfully refuse to do this in one case, it can in all, and the government may thus be resolved can in all, and the government may tous be resolved into anarchy without the slightest infringement of its flundamental law, or of the obligations which that double iron carcophagus and buried his defunct reits furdamental law, or of the obligations which that law imposes on the National Legislature. The doc

dorsing so accursed a heresy as this. Yet, for Douglas's sake, he fain would not repudiate it. In German lad who was employed in the San Antonia post-office, was arrested a few weeks ago at Indianola asks us what we would do. His question, under all the circumstances, is an exceedingly rich one Golding, with the Supreme Court, that it is the Orleans when taken, and had on his person \$100,000 curred curred.

onatitutional duty of Congress to protect the rights of slave property in the Territories, and that the Territorial Legislatures have no right to withhold of a fight had such protection, our neighbor, perplexed by his devotion to Douglas, who repudiates and defies both positions, asks us what remedy we propose, if the Territorial Legislatures do what they have no right to do, and what Congress is under solemns constitutional obligations to powered if they are more than the solemns constitutional obligations to purpose it where solemns constitutional obligations to purpose if they are more than the solemns constitutional obligations to purpose if they are more than the solemns constitutional obligations to purpose if they are more than the solemns constitutional obligations to purpose if they are more than the solemns constitutional obligations to purpose if the are made as a count of a fight between two men named Robt, Gilman and Michael Burt. They were hunting near Falmouth, Ky., and, being intoxicated, got into a fight. Burt dead. The story needs confirmation.

The President's recent visit to Wheatland, his all sp.cimen of an American citizen? We hope we ball not shock the moral sense of our neighbor by Mr. Williams, a Lancaster barber. If the simple when we assure him that we would have Congress old gentleman could get his wits sharpened a little it would be a national blessing.

respects. Whatever the Supreme cours of the nation decides to be the duty of Congress, we would have it perform in thorough good faith. If the the Tennessee dwarf, Jones. See the fable of the the Tennessee dwarf, Jones. See the fable of the the Tennessee dwarf, Jones. See the fable of the the Tennessee dwarf, Jones. Supreme Court shall adjudge that the citizens of the mouse and lion, and mark its "moral"—that assistance from the weakest of creatures should not be

into a given Territory, and the local Legislature thereof deny protection to such property or assail it by "unfriendly legislation," it will be the duty of by "unfriendly legislation," it will be the duty of Congress to protect the rights which the constitution rousigns to its guardianship, and we, for our part, shell insist on the honest fulfillment of its duty. That is our remedy; and if Congress

custom-bouse appointments—thus showing nivance of our neighbor of the Democrat, shall re-e had "caved in" to the adverse influences of face to perform its constitutional duty, the re-with indignant streams of censure, and put them

THE CROPS .- The Nashville News, of Saturday

stitution a cheat. Any other conclusion is logically

The following is from the Washington correspondent of the new York and the country. The Little Giant's face looks so much like our own (we closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closing days, and so many gentlemen visit fairs only closed the mercial convention, conferring reciprocal privileges on each of the high contracting Powers.

The following is from the Washington correspondent of the New York Times:

Advices from Utah are not very flattering, and

who speaks of having recently seen Mr Buchanan.

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Best Bull and five Calves of any herd, ist premium \$30, 21 do. \$25; B. J. Cisy, Bourbon, ist premium, R. A. Alexander, Woodford, 3d premium.

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A government ship was about taking on board a

The Paris letter of the New York Times ha

several years ago "soldered Henry S. Foote up in a double iron carcophagus and buried his defunct remains deep in the gold mines of California." As these political hemicides were committed in a Pickwickian sense—"killing no murder," they have both revisited "the glimpses of the moon."

Large Mail. Robbertes. — Jacob Demmart, a German lad who was employed in the San Antonia

sides, where lambs browzs and lampkins play, and of the soft lowing and bleating, as the weary kine Philadelphia Press, undeterred by denur How happy those who live amid such scenes, away from the noise, din, and bustle of the crowded mart—"beatus ille qui precul negotiis."

We should rejoice then at these occasional opportunities of having the beauties of the country transferred to our city, and no one should fail to enjoy them. The spirit which induces the foundation of agricultural societies and exhibitions deserves encouragement, not only from the agricultural societies and exhibitions deserves encouragement, not only from the agricultural societies and exhibitions deserves encouragement, not only from the agricultural societies and exhibitions deserves encouragement, not only from the agricultural societies and exhibitions deserves encouragement, not only from the agricultural societies and exhibitions deserves encouragement, not only from the agricultural societies and exhibitions deserves encouragement, not only from the administration of the Rederal Government should be henceforth regarded as the Damouragement, not only from the administration of the Rederal Government should be henceforth regarded as the Damouragement, not only from the administration of the acceptance of th

or deprending B. J. Clay, and the sealing process a system of the 6th. She had upward of 300 passengers, and nearly \$1,600,000 in treasure. She connected with the John L. Stevens, which reported the harbor of Mauzanilla blockaded by schooner Gen. L. Yarras. The steamer Saranac is at Panama—a l well. The steamer Ranance is at Panama—is at Panama—is

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ablished in Hickman county, Isaac C. Whay De 14 f Panama.

A gang of organised thieves were committing rob-erics in Costa Rica. They had attacked the reci-ence of the President and were arrested, flogged, nd banished. General Lamar had arrived at Costa Rica, Nica-

Tagna was quiet.

The Saranac was at Aspinwall.

It was rumored that San Salvador was about invading Honduras.

Valparaiso dates are to August 15th. The Merrimac and Decatur were at Calao.

It is reported that Peru is about declaring war against Equador.

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The Valparaiso market is improving.

In Venzuela there has been an attempt at revolution. On the 16th General Luzon went to occupy Luguuyra, but found himself without armed soldiers, though nearly a thousand men had collected. He turned back, and, with several influential liberals was arrested. als, was arrested.

On the 23d Gen. Soublette with the Spanish and Brazilian ministers started from Caraco for Laguyra. The same day a telegraphic dispatch from the former place gave hope of a speedy satisfactory settle.

the committee before whom the case of Ray. Mr. Admire was brought we learn the following particulars. We hope it may yet be possible for Mr. A. to extricate himself from the difficulty in which he is involved.

The charge under which he was arraigned was an attempt to win by reduction. Miss Amp. P. Green.

scientious scruples to the contrary notwithst ecular as the Democrat desires.

## Comparison with the state of the state of

Roman Catholic church than it is from ours. In fact ours is a compromise—and the only fair and reasonable compromise—and the only fair and reasonable compromise—of this difficuit question. It is a concession of the majority to the minority, for the sake of co-operation, and for the good of the country. We stand midway between the exclusive church view of education, as demanded by the Catholic Church and the power scalar, and per force.

(For the Louisville Journal.) tholic Church and the power secular, and per force, irreligious theory of it, as defended by the Democrat. We would not, if we could, have the Bible taught in the public schools on the basis of any church creed; just because we would not commit anght in the public schools on the basis of any charch creed; just because we would not commit the State to any ecclesiastical establishment, nor give the children of our common country a sectarian education. Nor would we on the other hand make the schools of the country purely secular and ungodly, by taking out of them the only influence which can give us any cort of guaranty that they which brought to the moral or christian.

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they put this opposition on the very ground that it WIFE WANTED.—We refer our fair readers to the a view of all nature, animate and inanimate, human they put this opposition on the very ground that it is an infringement of the censcientious scruples and rights of Roman Catholic parents? Let us have the facts of the case fairly out before the public. We are entirely sue that we can safely endorse his perfect sincerity. Whether his is their ground. Nay, we appeal to Bishop Spalding's pamphlet for the proof that this is their ground. Nay, we appeal to Bishop spalding himself, and are perfectly willing for possible parents. And the proof of the most intermediate gradations to the "poor old hoss tarmed being the public was a proper of the most intermediate gradations to the "poor old hoss tarmed out to die," has attracted the attention of the most armed and facilia herself. op Spalding himself, and are perfectly willing for him to say whether the Roman Catholics of Louisville would or would not pay their part of the expense cheerfully, and send their children to the public schools here in case you put the Bible out of them, and make the course of instruction as purely can arrange for it satisfactorily with the advertiser.

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ley, whipped and chased the lawyer named Wrigley. Perhaps such a very trifting mistake was hardly worth correcting.

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A foliceome young lady in this city was interfered with by the police the other night for appearing in male attire. We have a good many "old woman in breeches" that the police have probably no right to trouble.

PA Paris correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says he is "not di-posed to quarrel with the weather." The weather must be very much relieved by the announcement.

Paris correspondent in Wisconsin A Milwaukie paper states that one barber alone in that city has cut off the hair of three hundred and thirty young ladies within three weeks.

Preachery to the Democracy is not reverely putsished, for the prominent New York Van Burenites of 1848 are now the chief magnates of the party.

Mr. J. H. Oakes, who was stated to have been murdered in Arkansas a few weeks ago, turns out to be still living. He is live Oakes.

PCharles Dickens and his two brothers are all separated from their wives. Girls, be sure not. to marry into the family.

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> At any rate, he is a very singular chapif she can't. It would be a little queer that the first kiss should be Lady of the Lake; how Wonverman always identifies his pictures by the white horse in the corner; to matters of fact: The Roman Catholics, according to their own statements, being conscientiously opposed to the public schools, either with the Bible in them or the Bible out of them—opposed to them in the one case as Protestant schools, and in the other equally opposed as pagan, insidel, godless schools—how is the Democrat to get along with its dostrine that the people can, in no conceivable case, sit in judgment on an alleged case of consciences for any minority or any man? The editor shows very shortly how he will get along. He solves the difficulty at a single blow. He defends the right of the State to give this purely secular education, and require all to pay for it; and says: "This can be described to the case, it is to the control of the same of the control of the solves the difficulty at a single blow. He defends the right of the State to give this purely secular education, and require all to pay for it; and says: "This can be described to the control of the solve that the propose of the control of the control of the lake; how Wouverman always identifies his pictures by the white horse in the corner; how Landseer revels in his delineations of equina grace, what a poetic inspiration imburs poor dead Clark's sketch of the old war-borse hearing the muscle of a passing military band; and how much lands the poetic of a passing military band; and how much lands the province, when the altar.
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recognizes the right of property of the master in the slave, "the Court says, "and makes no distinction between that description of property and other property owned by a citizen, no tribunal, acting under the authority of the United States, whether it be LEGISLATIVE, executive, or judicial, has a right to draw such distinction, or DENY to it the benefit of the protections and guarantees which have been provided for the protection of property and other provided for the protection of property and other property owned by a citizen, no tribunal, acting under the authority of the United States, whether it we discountenanced in the strongest manner any moin except upon strictly conversative and national grounds, and that the union had taken place upon the subject of a few gentlemen, who must have been provided for the protection of private property against the ed for the protection of private property against the taken place at all. gress, it adds: "The only power conferred is THE POWER COUPLED WITH THE DUTY OF GEARD LNG AND PROTECTING THE OWNER IN HIS RIGHTS. The Court expressly asserts, not only that no tril unal, acting under the authority of the United er it be legislative, executive, or judiial, has a right to deny protection to slave proj erty in the Territories, but, that Congress has the er to protect such property, and is bound to exercise This is the Dred Scott decision. It is the doc-

Supreme Court of the Union. Our neighbor of the Democrat repudiates it. Our neighbor maintains, with Douglas, that the to Africa, and a great deal of credit to the people of South Carolina for letting it be done. The veneramantain fuch a position," but intimates that it is a horrid thing for a Democrat. The Dred Scott decision is in our neighbor's estimation very wretched Democracy. He will have none of it. His reason is an extraordinary one. "The right to property in the Union indefinitely?"

Wat save eargues destined for Curo and take the me, spinning by a rope sit As the cars were tied in her get to her, I would be evaluated there, who have cargues to South Carolina to be enslaved there, who have cargues to South Carolina, in consideration of the benefits received, might consent to remain in some others. I let myself do over a man who was clinging to the Union indefinitely? laves," he says, "is on the same foeting with all rights, and, if Congress has power to legislate for slave property in the Territories, that body has a errible! As if any body, except our neighbor himtelf, had ever doubted the right of Congress to lesect only to the Constitution. Congress is, indeed, only body on which the Constitution confers the cower to legislate for the Territories. The Territoures are the mere agents, creatures, instruments of Congress, in the exercise of this constitutional power. The power of governing the Territories is vected exclusively in Congress. The Territories is vected exclusively in Congress. The Territories is vected exclusively in Congress. The Territorial Legislatures are not known to the Constitution. This is the doctrine of all our statement of the possibly make the people there comprehend how he culturation. This is the doctrine of all our statement of the possibly make the people there comprehend how he culturation. This is the doctrine of all our statement of the local sear and gentlement was promised to lead from the burning ship until the late of the local search of the power in the same time. Undoubtedly be can be more sorts of a man than any other human speciment bey ever saw. Gar Senator Douglas says in one of his specches is unquestionable, and in this we entirely concur, and excited the speciment of the conflict in Illinois. He made two specches for Douglas and gave out. He couldn't were only at length compelled to throw themselved the action of the Dred Scott decision. "They do decide," may at the Court, referring to a previous decide," may the Court, referring to a previous decide, "any the Court, referring to a previous decideding the court of the poor in Congress is unquestionable, and in this we entirely concur, and solve the interest of the couldn't be a bouglas and gave out. He couldn't were only at length count, as the high threes, some of the loadies in flames. Several hes tated to leap from the burning ship until the lated to leap from the burning ship until the lated to leap from the burning ship until the lated to leap from the burning ship until the lated to leap from the burning of the poor is to the couldn't be a pouglas and gave out. He couldn't be need two specches for Douglas and gave out. He couldn't be need two specches for Douglas and gave out. He couldn't be need two specches that the specches are the couldn't be a burning of the poor is to the lated to leap from the burni , and in this we entirely concur, and nothing will be found in this opinion to the con-And this is the doctrine which our neighr treats as an acknowledged absurdity, thinking that he has sufficiently answered our argument when he traces it to so wild an issue. Where is the man's wite?

king passage on it.

would have been much better.

views respecting the relations of the Federal Govritories. He altogether misconives the ground of the current policy of the Goveroment. Popular sovereignty, as applied to the lowing extracts from the aditorial columns of the Territories, is not a matter of principle, but simply London Observer: of policy, and may and ought to be disregarded whenever the peculiar circumstances of a Territory render it inexpedient. Our neighbor talks as if selfovercment were a constitutional right of the people with the most kindness. He give as he could furnish them to the sufferious. It is a sheer question of expediency. "In one cases," says the Supreme Court in the Dred bserve the interests of the Territory, when the inhabitants were few and scattered, and new to one In other instances, it would be more advisable to commit the powers of self-government to the people who had settled in the Territory, as being the most competent to determine what was best | sh or their own interests. But some form of civil auhority would be absolutely necessary to organise and preserve civilized acciety, and prepare it to become a Sake; and what is the best form must always epend on the condition of the Territory at the time, and the choice of the mode must depend upon the exerwithin the scope of its constitutional authority, and within the scope of its constitutional authority, and solve the scope of its constitutional authority and scope of its cons property of the citizen who might go there to reside, or for any other lawful purpose." The Territorial which Congress exercises its constitutional authority ever the Territories. It is the duty of Congress der the constitution to govern the Territories, but the mauner of governing them is left wholly to Conthe manner or governing area.

gress) itself. The end is imperative; but the means are discretionary. Solf-government may do in some portion of the wire, or repair it, depths. Within a few miles of depths. depths. Within a few miles of the shore the wire may be under-run; but when it has bees sunk at the depth of two or three miles below the surface, the great length of cable which would be suspended, and the practice of their successors. Our distributional politics. He is not well posted in continuous politics. He is not well posted in any ort of politics. He doesn't comprehend the force and ignificance of the most promises a second to the sustain its own weight while sluking, might not possess the requisite strength to any of the surface and the strength would be are successed. inent measures of own party. He is especially ignorant of the subject he at present undertakes to discuss. He assured us a few days ago that he would take his rst leisure to examine this matter further." We lowing communication respecting the excitement re uppose we have here the fruit of his investigation. cently aroused in that village by an extraordinary proceeding on the part of some of the citizens:

wise him to take his second leisure to examine the matter further still.

We shall have something more to say hereafter of our neighbor's position. We desire at present simply to call attention to the position itself—a position identical with the abominable heresy of Douglas, in direct and deadly conflict with the Dred Scott decision, and utterly abhorent to exceed the processing of the part of some of the citizens:

Novel Luw Sut:—It may not perhaps be generally known that there exists in this and rome other States a religious sect different to a great extent from those whom we denominate Jews, yet calling themselves "I-raclities." This class of religious to the position its believe in and practice the rice of circumcision. A very limited number of heads of families to the position its town have recently become converts to the peculiar doctrines of this sect. decision, and utterly abhorrent to every dictate of reason and every impulse of honor-a poso monstrous that even the Black Republicans themselves reject it with loathing and con-Our neighbor, so far as we know, is the outhern man who has declared in its favor,

promised exposition, proving the truth of the remarkable statements made by him in his recent No doubt the exposition is pretty long, but, it fulfills the promise made in its behalf by the author, we shall certainly publish it, for it cannot I cannot on fail to involve the fate of Mr. Buchanan and his be decided.

If Col. Forney is the sort of man that the organs of the administration represent him, it is exceedingly unfortunate for them that they did not earlier discover the fact. Then they would have been snared to the first of the discover the fact. Then they would have been snared to the first of the fact. discover the fact. Then they would have been spared the deep humiliation and bitter mortification of finding themselves constrained to brand as infamous a man previously honored above all others by the ess than two years ago the President of the United Man

ates addressed this letter to a prominent member ansylvania Legislature, and not even Col. rney's enemies can or do charge that he has since

JAMES BUCHANAN. HENRY S. MOTT. ESO. If Col. Forney ever committed a dishonorable set

was before the date of that letter and within the enowledge of the author of that letter. But Col. F.'s personal character is nothing to us, howsch it may be to Mr. Buchanan and his adinistration. We expect a good deal more proof
leans.
There is a possibility of the safety
There is a possibility of the safety than assertion in the forthcoming document. CF Billy Mulligan, the notorious prize fighter,

gravated assaul: upon a citizen. Billy's ser-lices at the polls on election days are very in-oriant to the Democracy, and so the Judge feit a gran brig next more SAVANNAH, Sept. 30.

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The steamer Cabawha brings Havana and Key Fin off with a trifing fine, which was paid on the spot, but, in order to vindicate fully the sacred cause of justice, he reat the next prisoner, charged with a similar though less aggravated offence, to the penitentiary.

The Denville Transcript says that two men in that religiblorhood recently swapped wiver. We represent the same of the s good deal embarrassed in passing sentence upon him. His Honor concluded upon the whole to let

in that reighborhood recently swapped wiver. We are rather afraid that such occurrences take place ometimes without getting into the newspapers.

This is a novel definition. Let us test it. There

## Burning of the Austria. Full Particulars.

is no remedy when the wrong-door is mightier than the law; therefore, on our neighbor's assumption, all crimes are lawful that successfully defy the law. Our neighbor's ideas of law and morals appear to be slightly confused. It is unlawful to do whatever the law forbids. According to the Supreme Court, the Constitution, the fundamental law of the land, forbids the denial of protection to slave property in the Territories; consequently it is unlawful to deny protection to such property. What has our neighbor to say to that?

Our neighbor's argument in often to the core. It is a non sequility, granting bis own side ulous assumption. There is a remedy for the Territorial action in question, in appeal to Congress, the responsible gov. Statement of Chartres Drews .- I took passage question, in appeal to Congress, the responsible governing power of the Territories; hence, our neighly take such action. If Congress turns a deaf ear to the appeal, that body becomes itself the true delin-

erning power of the Territory cannot laurful bor himself being judge, a Territory cannot laurful ly take such action. If Congress turns a deaf car to the appeal, that body becomes itself the true delinquent; and though, in that event, there may be no remedy, the delirquency is non-the less unlauful, because none the less in defiance of the Constitution.

We commend these brief peragraphs to our neighbor's dispassionate consideration.

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Then Sunborn was always as a firm as a fact that the still of the quarter-deck, but the moment we laid our hands on the ropes, there were so many we laid our hands on the ropes, there were so many the laure to the stip was head to the wind, the fire traveled with fearful rapidity. It then went to the man at the wheel, and told him was a native of Hamburg. I then gentleman to speak to him. At this time I saw some persons letting down the boat on the port side of the quarter-deck. What became of the boat I don't know, but think she was crushed under the acre. I then went to let a boat over from the starboard side of the quarter-deck, but the moment we laid our hands on the ropes, there were so many that is, our neighbor repudiates the Dred Scott decision. Surely we need not say again what the Deed Scott decision is. We have in the last few weeks quoted the language of the Court almost a score of times. But, for the sake of distinctness, we neadl quote it once more. "And, if the Constitution recognizes the right of property of the master in the alaxy," the Court says, "and makes no distinction between that description of property and other property owned by a citizen, no tribunal, acting under the authority of the United States and the Republicans in several of the States, but he carefully availed constitution of the United States and the Republicans in several of the States, but he carefully availed constitution to the united States and the Republicans in several of the States, but he carefully availed constitution to the united States and the Republicans in several of the States, but he carefully availed constitution to the united States and the Republicans in several of the States, but he carefully availed constitution to the united States and the Republicans in several of the States, but he carefully availed constitution to the united state of the quarter-deck, but the moment we laid our hands on the ropes, there were so many people who crawded into it that we could not lift it that we co

of them were pulled up through the vent The Southern man, who does not wish the Repubeans to give up their sectional platform and to take their position upon national ground, must be either a traitor, a fool, or-a Locofoco politician. McCardle ought, if only for the sake of old memories, to avoid

all attempts to create unjust prejudices against us.

We did not look for such attempts in such a quarter, but, when an editor turns fire-cater, there's no guessing what naughty thing he will not say or do

The National Intelligence of the whole house to accord. At this time the so on the quarter deck was indescribable and tractional tractions. Passengers were rushing fractic by to and fro—husbards seeking their wives, with the wheel house to accertain the reason, but I informed that the belonsman had deerted his part that the vessel, being left to be self, headed the wind of her own accord. At this time the so on the quarter deck was indescribable and tractional tractions. Passengers were rushing fractionally to and fro—husbards seeking their wives, with the whole house to accertain the reason, but I informed that the belonsman had deerted his part that the vessel, being left to be self, headed the wind of her own accord. At this time the so on the quarter deck was indescribable and tractional tractions and that the vessel, being left to be self, headed the wind of her own accord. At this time the so ter, but, when an editor turns fire-cater, there's no guessing what naughty thing he will not say or do The National Intelligencer gives a great deal in search of their husbands of credit to the President of the United States for sending the captured Africans from Charleston back Our neighbor maintains, with Douglas, that the slaveholders have a bare abstract right under the Constitution to carry their slave property into the Territories, but not a shadow of constitutional claim to protection after they get it there. He is willing to allow that the Constitution gives the narried at the unexpected virtue of the President willing to allow that the Constitution gives the narried at the unexpected virtue of the President willing to allow that the Constitution gives the narried at the unexpected virtue of the President willing to allow that the Constitution gives the narried at the unexpected virtue of the President willing to allow that the Constitution gives the narried at the unexpected virtue of the President will seave in the South Carolina in not having the Africans reduced to slavery upon South Carolina soil after the vessels of the United States, in obedience to the laws against the slave trade, have succeeded in the superation of Congress should protect the rights which he admits the Constitution recognizes. He says "it is quite consistent with a Federalist to maintain ruch a position," but intimates that it is a borried thing for a Democrat. The Dred Scott decay are a superational to the search of the venerable of the date of the venerable of the United States, in obedience to the laws against the slave trade, have succeeded in the succeeded in the

some others. I let myself down by a ro-over a man who was clinging to it, but w over a man who was clinging to it, but who refuse to come with me. I took out a peakuife to cuit that the election of Lincoln over Douglas in Illinois would inevitably cause the disruption of the Union. Then why does not that editor have the manliness to charge home upon the Re ident of the Union. States, who is using daily all the vast power of his high station to secure Douglas's defeat? Shouldn't an editor be ashamed to strike always at mere tooks without daring to lisp a word against the functionaries that wield them?

STGOV. Jones, of Tennessee, has returned from the control of the water in two and an analysis of the poon just of the water in two and away from me. I could see ladies and gentlem ungerned from the control of the water in two and away from me. I could see ladies and gentlem ungerned from the control of the water in two and a way from me. I could see ladies and gentlem the control of the water in two and the proposition of the water in two and the control of the water in the co

at the world is looking upon the cotflict in Illidis. No doubt he is under the impression that the
met has come from a distant part of the univerce
at to be a spectator of the fight between him and
incoln. Maybe when it goes he will feel like tamer research on it. nois. No doubt he is under the impression that the just to be a spectator of the fight between him and Lincoln. Maybe when it goes he will feel like tafish. She had, up to that time A man in Milwaukie killed his wife, and cut own throat five minutes afterwards. Five before THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH, -- We make the fol-

swimming, with nothing to float him, The second and third officers were sev To ascertain the spot at which the lightning leaves its track, and escapes into the depth of the Atlantic, is a task which would appear to be even more difficult than for the manager at Euston station to leave, without the sid of telegraph or other communication the place whether the side of telegraph or other communication, the place whether the side of the state of nee accord and third omeers were severity on one male passenger was burned rightfully ome other male passengers slightly. There out it is women saved, three of whom were bu-one in a shocking magner. Captain Renaud with the utmost kindness. He give clothes, a table could furnish them to the suffering passes nt and amiable disposition. I did not see an offi the ship during the fire, and am certain there is

emmunication with the Norwegian.

EXCITEMENT ABOUT CIRCUMCISION IN NEWARK the end of a chain to dip in tar to produce sme The end became too hot to hold, and be let it d upon the deck, to which it set fire. The tar up and immediately all about was in flames. A fee attempt was made to extinguish it, but without fect. There was nothing at hand to meet such emergency.

The rescued passengers saved nothing but the clothes on their backa, and even the greater part of thundred souls were supposed to be on boar ling many women and children. MR. GLAUBENSKLEE'S STATEMENT

wn the jibsails to throw into uffering then became intense. Our only boy

suffering then became intense. Our only lope in being in two vessels in the distance, one of which which afterwards proved to be the Maurice, a proached us slowly, the other, further off, steril west, took no notice of us, although she was significant to be so by the Captain of the Maurice.

Having taken my stand ou the chains on the li the disaster, where the Austria was still found ia fames.

The Norweglan bark was met here, but Mr. Vessin could not tell if she saved any lives. Mr. Vessin total doubt tell if she saved any lives. Mr. Vessin states that shortly after the fire broke out one of the wooden beats was safely lowered and left the steamship with four or five petrons, among the rest a Mr. Hoxie. There is no account of this boat having been picked up. The only attempt to extinguish the fire on board was made by a number of first cabin passengers, who threw several buckets of water on the flames, but, of course, without avail. Mr. Vesein is confident that there were but few life preservers on board the Austin.

mount of corn stalks, cutting large bundles of

field, with perfect ease, I aving them in fine cond

tien for food. We learn that, in consequence of th reat success and popularity of the Cumming's m

hine, various parties have undertaken to build imitation machines. The genuine are manufactured by Peter & Buchanan, and for sale only by them and

heir agents in the Western and Southern States.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 30.

coincides with that of Mr. Brew in every par Among the passengers who took passage on the Austria at Hamburg was Dr. Richard Seldener, of Philadelphia, whose name has not yet been published as among the passengers, and who is beleved to have periched. A revised list of the passengers of the Austria is not heard of and is supposed to be lost, included the following names: Anna Papers and three children, of St. Low. ew days since we noticed Cumming's patent Straw and Cornstalk Cutter, manufactured in this city b our enterprising fellow-townsmen, Messrs Peter Buchanan, and pow on exhibition at the Mechanica its operation on the Fair Grounds yesterday, both by hand and steam power, before the Awarding C.m nittee, who, after a most rigid examination of this and numerous others of celabrity, awarded the first av cutter, and as a cornstalk and fodder cutter

deaths were from yellow fever

THE STATE FAIR. - Thursday was a day to be remembered by those who were on the Fair Grounds.

Such a concourse of humanity has never been assays that he came to this country about two years some membled in an amphitheatre since the days of olden since, accompanied by his wife and one child, postore, when she made holiday and feasted her "average refinement" in the blood of gladiators. The Settling in the city of Chicago, he made an unlucky says we are obliged to the the says are obliged to the says we say the says we are obliged to the says we say the say the says we say the say t railroad trains went out crowded to suffocation; the one we stood in carried over two thousand passenone we stood in carried over two thousand passenquence was he became bankrupt. He then disposed the free States. Yes, we can only infer, for he creditable which was a relief to the sweltering visitors; deed the heat would have been unendurable withess and Poultry. The first ring for over four year ton a charge of defauding the Prussian government. time to see whether he would repudiate

GTA German named Edward Tuss committed

STA serious accident occurred at Cincinnati on

ing the heated iron from the fire-pan to the gun, a

ned in a horrible manner. Mr. Hume and Mr.

We are informed that the contracts entered

15 cents net, and 3,000 head at another point at 31

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

California.—The Douglas wing of the Democ

inst whom no opposition candidates were run Administration wing, the Logislature having last sastion passed a bill postponing the elect nembers of Congress until next year. " at raised by the Douglas Democrats is that

constitution provides that "members of Con-hall be elected every two years;" and as the congressional election took piace two years he Legislature had no power to postpone the

tion.

An alarming and extraordinary state of thin exists at San Diego, in Southern California. Therald of that place, of date 14th Aug., remark

The same journal of Aug. 21 says: In our last issue we noticed a rumor the

Oregon and Washington .- Reports from the Dalle

Oregon and Washington.—Reports from the Dalles say that Col. Septon had captured and hung several hostile Indians; that Col. Wright's command of United States troops were pushing forward into the Indian country; that Indians complein of "Bostoes" taking horses from them which they had stolen from the whites; that several tribes had neited, determined to fight the troops, and had already sent off treir women and children into the mountains; that large numbers of miners were constantly leaving the Dalles for the nerthern gold mines; that, rogar as known, Captain Robertson's and McLaughlin's party were getting along finely and without for the party were getting along finely and without molestation, and ere this are probably mining in the Yakima country; that trade and bu-iness of all kinds was brisk, and everything betokened prospority in that region.

ndian country to fight or awe the savages in taking a peace.

The companies found the Indians peaceably di

stween them and the miners.

The mining news from Fraser's river is still un tisfactory. The river, at latest accounts, was to gip to allow of profitable working by the majority the miners.

ver, and a large number of those who proceeded of further than Victoria and Bellingham Bay, have

The companies round the indians peaceas osced, and had succeeded in effecting a treatien. While one of the comparies was subsettinged out for the night with their new

ess seriously injured.

allions had thirteen entries for premiums of \$25 and \$15, as follows: F. H. Ainsworth, of Michigan City, Ind.; John unk, Henderson, Ky; H. W. Norton, Jefferson nty, Ky : H. W. Norton, Jefferson county, Ky ; L. Gregory, Louisville; John Burke, Jefferson pan and heating iron, and the cartridges were careunty, Ky .; John Barke, Jefferson county, Ky .; H. Turrill, Cook county, Ill.; S. H. Turrill, Cook county, Ill; Dunning & Alexander, Fayette county, Ky .: L. L. Dorsey, Jr., Jefferson county, Ky ; L. . Dorsey, Jr., Jefferson county, Ky.; S. T. Turner, Chicago, Ill. The first premium was awarded to Dunning and

Alexander and the second to John Burkes. They

were all beautiful animals and attracted great attion. While practicing in the ring the driver of upper portion of his body were burned and black-Dorsey's horse fell from his sulky, and the horse, lisengaging himself from the harness, dashed af-righted through the door way of the clerk's office, ost unceremoniously mounted the table upon which and placed himself on his haunches before the table of Mr. Milton. We are under the impression that he took a pen in his hand to write out his own pedio of it. It is a dangerous one, and those who are not gree, or else to make out the certifica's for the premium which he felt sure to win, but the idea does burg, and other cities have been flooded with these not amount to a conviction for there was a pretty vely movement of our coat skirts about the time There were fortunately but three or four centlemen the office, all of whom radiated with unusual celerity; one of them met with the mishap that befell the Upper Mississippi are misquoted, and we there-Barksdale in the Congressional scrimmage winter before last, having lost his wig. We escaped with nothing broken but our lead pencil and such a perous shock as we have not had since we passed difference in weight. that "rugged road" which our brothers of the most ublime of orders still remember with a cold shudler. Mr. Mallory expressed deep regret that no emium had been proposed for the general activ vements of "Kentucky farmers," for Mr. Hodges isplayed such action, stride, and thorough bred duck, head and tail up, that he deserved all the

lative desert. The second ring was for 3 year old stallions, and the entries were as follows: J. B. Cropper, Cold Water, Mich; C. W. Sci gan, Jefferson county, Ky .; John Burkes, do, de e; E. L. Dorsey, Jr., de; E. L. Dorsey, do, do, do; E. L. Powell, do. E. L. Dorsey received the first premium, and John

bbons of merit ever invented as a reward of super

The next ring was for 2-year old stallions, with he following entries: John Yamm, Jeff:reon county, Ky; Henry Nichols, Nelson county, Ky.; E. R. Smith, Fayette co., Ky.; D. L. Gregory, Louisville, Ky; L. L. Dorsey, r. Jefferson co., Kv.; J. H. Moore, Clarke co Ky.; J. B. Darsey, Jefferson co., Ky; Thomas H. Nichols received the first premium, and J. H

loore the second. The ring for one-year old stallions had nine James Calloway, Henry co., Ky.: J. J. Jacobs. fierson co., Ky.; Andrew Hikes, do; S. Calloway, Henry Co., Kv.; J. J. Kilglow, Jeff rson co. Kv. . L. Tichenor, de; D. L. Gregory, de; E. L. Dorsoy, do; Mrs. Mason, do. A. L. Tichener took the first premium, and Mrs

Iason the second. The ring for stallions under one year was co T. B. Posev, Shelby county, Kv.; John Burkes and E. D. Hobbs, Jefferson county, Ky.; J. Calloway, Henry county, Ky. J. Calloway took the first

remium, and E D. Hobbs the sccond.

The ring for aged mares had ten entries, namely: J. W. French, She by county, Ky.; D. Ellis, nd Hollig & Jones, Henry county, Ky.; N. S. Veach, Jefferson coupty, Ky: Orville West, Scott county, Ky.; J. L. Lindsay, Henry county, Ky.; L. L. Dorsey, Jr., Jefferson county, Ky.; L. L. Dorsey, Jr., Jefferson county, Ky : P. S. Turner. Chicago, Ills.; J. B. Castleman, Fayette county, Ky. Orville West bore off the first premium and W. French the second.

I could not trace the rumor to a reliable source, althoughere were may y who believed it to be true. It was supposed that troops would be sent to their aid.

Brittsh Columbia.—Our dates from Victoria, Van The ring for three year old mares had 7 entries Thomas S. Yager, Jefferson county, Ky; T. S. er Island, are to August 27, and from b, Fraser's River, to August 23. The princ Barber, Jefferson county, Ky.; J. A. Shrader, Jefferson county, Ky.; L. L. Dorsey, Jefferson county, Ky.; L. L. Dorsey, Jefferson county, Ky.; Elias Dorsey, Jefferson county, Ky; W. R. Link, Frank lin county, Ky. J. A. Shrader took the first pre mium and L. L. Dorsey the second. able, and lately not, a few white men, who hav been caught at a distance from the large camer alone or in small parties, have been murdered. T protect themselves, the whites at Fort Yale enrolle into two or three computes and started out into the Indian country to fight, or awe the savages intermediate. The ring for 2 year old mares had six entries; S R. Grundy, of Washington, took the first premium, and E. L. Dorsey, of Jeffersov, the second. Six mares of 1 to 2 years old were entered; J. B. Headley, of Fayette, took the first premium; A. L.

Tichenor, of N. loon, the second. remium was won by John P. Hildreth, of Bouron, and the second by J. S. Calleway, of Henry Eighteen geldings of 4 years and over entere and made a fine show. It was difficult to judge where there were so many excellent anim the first premium was awarded to a superb light sorrel, the property of Mrs. E. L. Huffman, of our city, amid the loud cheers of the audience. We nust congratulate the lady upon her success, the y of which was shared by many on the ground who had been the recipients of the munificent hospitality of herself and generous bushand at the dini or. Mr. E. S. Muir, of Fayette, bore off the sec

Seven three year old geldings were entered; . Downing, of Fayette, took the first premi-, and B. F. Pettit, of the same county, the d-a highly creditable achievement for Fayette The first premium for 2 year old geldings was ta-ken by E. P. Gaines, of Fayette, and the second by . L Dorsey, of Jefferson. The next ring was a superbone. E'even pairs of atched horses were entered for competition; glo-

ous, spirited animals, fit to draw kings or empe ors, and graceful as the wild steeds of Arabia. They were repeatedly driven around the amphithe juets were thrown at the favori'e pairs as they passed the galleries where God's last, best gifts to man were arrayed in constellations of unequaled brilliancy and loveliness. If ever there should be a ring opened for female beauty to compete in, we shall go all our pile and all we can borrow on Kentucky. In all kinds of stock and in magnificent women, she beats the world! Huzza for Old Kentuckher fleet horses, her massive oxen, and her angelic women! Huzza! three times and a Tiger! There! we have been thinking it all day, and now we have corded our opinion, and we profess to be compe tent judges both from experience and observation After consultation, the judges awarded the first prems, of our city, and the deci ion of the judges was ands, and waving of handkerchiefs. We must ngain tender congratulations to a fair citizeness. The pair are of unsurpassed grace, beauty, and earing, and they seem to know their destiny and nce and high womanly intelligence. West & Long, of Scott county, bore off the second premiur

orable mention. It was no discredit to be beaten in Pepper, of Woodford, obtained the first premium, and David Ellis, of Henry, the second. There were three entries of buggy horses, in which ring C. F. Marr, of Scott, took the first preum and R. D. Pepper the second. This ended the horse display for the day, and the arshal announced that on Friday and Saturday

there would be some rings of the same animals dis-

ter, Timms," never felt the glow of delight the

by being as dry as a fish.

musty will probably be ion-alled this week—the Vice-Governor elec', Rafael Nunce, acting as Governor until the arrival of Obdidis. Sence Obaldia is a man of high character, without the ignorant prejudices against foreigners, and particularly against Americans, that have so strongly obtained in the Government ranks the past two years. He is also a man of enlarged and fiberal views, so there is no danger that the government of the State will again fall into such bad bands as those of Fabrega and Galvo, who ordered and justified the murder of seventeen American citizens.

The United States frigate Saranac and the British frigate Alert are still in port. The United States sleep-of-war Decatur was at Calloo, August 27th, beund to Valparaiso. The United States steamfrigate Mertimes, Flag-officer Lorg, was also there. She would go soon to the Sandwich Islands, and thence to Acapulco, at which latter place she will arrive about December 1. The Saranac has been ordered to go to Tehuantepec to make surveys of the coast, and will leave for that duty as eron as her place is supplied here.

In the steamers which arrived a fortnight since came about forty "stow-aways," principally Irish, who have found their way across the Isthmus from Aspinwall, and are here now completely destinate. Three of them of them have already died from ex-Kiley, after being cast ashore on the central coast of Africa, found his way to the Mediterranean sea, the possibility of a "who are the Pacific Company, whose going any further—the Pacific Company, whose ships are anchored far out in the Bay, receiving no man on board without a ticket. It may also be known that there is little or no fabor for white men in Panama, and consequently those who hide awarin ships, with the expectation of getting to California free, will have a hard road to travel.

Guntamala—Hon. Beverly Cluk, accredited as Control of the California free of the California free will have a hard road to travel. irst evidence of his return to civilization was the the cock, as the great emblem of national progress, and we do not wonder therefore that he has been osen as the emblem of royal dignity and political exaltation. The Democracy of our country has long had the cock as its type ever since Chapman so imploringly was begged to crow. France has it emblazonea on her proudest escutcheon, and Minerva, her train. "A gallows fellow" is the synonym of a dead cock in the pit of respectability. A "hearty old cock," or the salutation, "how are you, old cock?" tell their own story. A chicken-hearted man is one who is a "bad egg," and a hen-pecked husband i dust have known, this fact, the state of the introduct of Capt. Kelly, in threatening to the the conduct of Capt. Kelly, in threatening to land a force at San Juan del Sur, to protect an American butcher and tavern keeper against the authorities, was undergoing investigation. The Nicaragua version is, that Mr. Quail insisted upon the conductive of the city, in threatening to conduct the city of the city, in threatening to the city of the city, in threatening to conduct the city of the cit or's pardon, but the Latin slipped off our pencil before we thought, and cannot be recalled, for we are writing at such a swinging pace that the best pag could not keep up with us. We, however, will trans-ate: he is a man to have the finger pointed at. But the strongest evidence of the ascendancy of Gallus, is to be found in the name of that invigor

the "cock-tail"-glorious compound! superb con tion! human ambrosia! nectar of the God's John Randolph when he used to call for "more por before breakfast. We went over to the Floral Hall. therefore, in high expectation of seeing a lively competition, but we were disappointed. Only six cages of poultry were entered, consi-ting of Polish ducks, Muscovies, Bramah chickens, turkeys, and Dorking chickens. They were all very fine, however. We then wended our way homeward, having satisfied ourselves with sights of fur, hide, and Gold from Pike's Feak .- We saw yesterday a

entirely acclimated have been stricken. It has bee feather, and having the fin recalled to our minds We see it stated in the foreign papers that the chess match between Morphy and Harrwiz will ter Cook, of the firm of Cook & Matthews, of this city, by his brother, from Pike's Peak, the new El Do-rado. The curious may see the specimen at the jewelry store of C. D. Stillivan, opposite the Plant-et's House,—St. Louis Republican. ste with the winning of seven games by one of Madrid county, Missouri.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1858. The editor of the Democrat, referring to ous articles exhibited have much merit.

one we stood in Carried over two books and passed on the stood on the stood on the stood of the stood on the s trying to make his way to the engine, with a blue mained in that place, while he left for Memphis for will turn back to the files of the Democrat of the seed sower, & trying to make his way to the engine, with a bine ribbon, to hang on the whistle as a token of approval, and all the passengers in our car passed a vote of thanks to the locomotive. When we arrived at the Fair Grounds, a most grateful breeze was blow through his temple. the heat would have been unendurable withThe day's display was of Horses in Har
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the instance of the Prussian minister at WashingThe day's display was of Horses in Harclause of the Kansas bill, and that we failed to see Ref A serious accident occurred at Cincinnation Wednesday night during a political procession. In the slightest indication either that he himself would repudiate it or that Congress would or should in his worse three express warpons, each containing cannon, which were fired over the tail-board of the berto have read upon the subject, was calculated to make the most unequivocal impression, that, not-make the most unequivocal impression, that, not-make the most unequivocal impression, that, not-make the most unequivocal impression, that not-make the most unequivocal impression is not make the most unequivocal impression.

it were three express wagons, each containing can-non, which were fired over the tail-board of the opinion do so. Every thing of his, that we remen withstanding the general contempt which he felt for the English bill while supporting it, he strongly upmanded many premiums, and is every where approved the clause known as the limiting clause and fully desired and fully expected it to be scrupulous ing the heated from from the interpret of the proved the clause known as the limiting clause and spark fell amongst the powder, some fifteen or fully desired and fully expected it to be scrupulous twenty pounds in quantity, and a terrible explosionally enforced. We call upon him now to point to a followed. Lewis P. Lee, who was engaged in firing the gun, was blown out of the wagon, and fell upon within the last week, he indicated his own willingthe gin, was bound out of the sidewalk several feet distant. His clothes were ness to consent or the faintest expectation that Conalmost entirely burned from his body. His face and head, abdomen, and in fact nearly the entire gress could be induced to consent to the annuln or the slightest relaxation of the obligatory force the limiting clause. He now tells the public that the clause must and will be set at naught, but this Kirku, were also blown out of the wogan, but were is an utter change of tone on his part. We have said that the Southern Democracy, so far as they supported the English bill at all, supported

of it. It is a dangerous one, and those who are not judges of money had better refuse \$5 notes on this bank altogether, as Cincinnati, Wheeling, Pittssupported it for that reason, and he adds that and frame work are all excellent, the springs strong into a few weeks ago for the delivery of hogs on eason. And they must have done so for that res ere quote them again. They were 10,000 head at son if for any intelligible reason under heaven, hecause the limiting clause constituted the only possi-ble ground, or even pretext of ground, upon which 41/4 net-the difference in price depending on the they could prefer the English bill to the Crittenden doatgomery bill, which they had just opposed manimously and vehemently. There was assuredly not a single one of the Southern Democrats in Co ress who could have been induced to vote for th iking out of the limiting clause or to vote for the ill with that clause stricken out. It was notorious y that clause and that clause alone which made bill acceptable to them or even tolerable. The oill, limiting clause and all, emanated or purported the Southern Democracy, and now we are told that the whole Northern Democracy, including English himself, the putative framer and author of the himself, the putative framer and author of the whole Northern Democracy, including English himself, the putative framer and author of the size of the farmer, there are nto the Union as soon as she applies, no matter wha her population may or may not be. So the limiting clause was prejected and gotten up by the Northern Democracy, not for the purpose of being observed and maintained, but simply to dupe, gull, cheat, fool, swindle, humbug the South into the support of the bill and then to be trampled under foot by the whole Northern Democratic party. A more shamsless, scandillous, infamous proceeding than this turns less, scandillous, infamous proceeding than this turns of corrupt and unprincipled legislation. How the leaders and the masses of the Southern Democracy to be admirable inventions.

The Family Mi is for grinding flur and Grist despatched on a hostile purpose is fitting out in our ports for service against Paraguay, the President of this secondary republic has got himself into trouble with Great Britain, or rather with the British minister, because he persisted in wearing a cocked hat on the presence of that very fastidious functionary. Sale by Peter & Buchanan of our city. We are under the different patents of this kind, but they all seem to us to have been was never heard of in the history of corrupt and unprincipled legislation. How the leaders and the masses of the Southern Damocracy to be admirable inventions. her population may or may not be. So the limiting eaders and the misses of the Southern Damocracy to be admirable inventious. will take the thing, we are exceedingly curious to we have seen, is the only Democratic paper that article. has expressed or insinuated a willingness to submit o the swindling of the Southern Democracy out of hat was supposed to be the advantages of the limit- Kentucky Harvester. ng clause of the English bill-that clause, without

> would have been unanimous, that the limiting claus: operated as an inducement by itself.
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> Mr. J. T. Davis has established himself in our

chief organ of the fire-eating members of Congress o voted for the English bill says:

The Mobile Register, another most imp

vil'e Democrat to name any Southern Democratic tenant, outright, and wounded several of the men. The friendly Indians at the camp succeeded in signalizing the attacking party to desist, when explanations were made, and zorrow expressed for the mistal. So the formation of the treaty, no outrage amount to the formation of the treaty, no outrage and banks of Fraser's River interests and banks of Fraser's River interests and banks of Fraser's River interests of the savages for food, it is certain that serious difficulties must hereafter be continual between them and the miners. hat the limiting clause was a prevailing inducehave that clause spurned and disregarded by the lent Buchanan, if declarations made by him at ne time are any indication of what his action may at another, will, with less treachery to the Southern Democracy than is exhibited by the Louisville mocrat, insist that the limiting clause shall be enforced. Senator Brown of Mississipp', on the 11th of the present month, made a speech at Hazlehurst, Miss. in which he put forth this statements

The Governor expressed bis acquisscence in the confece hill, and hoped it would be enforced. He stated the

no further than Victoria and Bellingham Bay, have returned to California.

The river has fallon a few feet only; but even that decline has revealed to the miters on the river claims large remuneration for their toil. Of this the evidences are conclusive—the croskings of the discouraged to the contrary notwithstanding.

Sandwich Islands.—The Hiwaiian Treasury, says a correspondent of the Alta California, is in a desperately low condition. It is reported that a number of Government officials have been for months kept out of their pay, there being absolutely no money in the hands of the Mini-ter of Finance. Mr. Gregg is determined, at an early day, to press upon the Cabinet the adoption of a system of property taxation. This, speedily brought about, is the only thing that can save the Government from either bees, his personal veracity is, we presume, urque onable. President Bucharan theu ause of the English Bill and will not only insist inforcement, but will behead every effic holder who intimates an opinion that it ought not to be enced. And the whole Southern Democracy, with exception of the Louisville Democrat, are with im in his position, while the whele Northern De ire Southern Democracy, our neighbor excepted, test that plighted frith shall be kept by the shutng of Kansas out of the Unice till she shall have rthern Democracy insist that, in defiance of eases with just what population she may bappen o have. Stirring times for the Demo berefore be ahead. If Kansas apply for admi-aid fore there shall be fair evidence of ber having 93,-420 inhabitants, we shall probably see fun ession of Congress was no fun at all.

It is now stated, with no little confidence the eneral Walker, the celebrated filibuster, is on his nen. Arms and ammunition have already a ide. Rumors of a similar character have been r to attention. They have now, however, assumed tangible form, the Government having been duly oprized of the movement. The result it is impos-ble to imagine. The last expedition of Walker as a signal failure, for he was arrested and sen ack, before he was fairly in operation. But he acceeded in escaping conviction in New Orlean and appears to be determined to try his fortune occ Whatever may be thought of this adturer in other respects, be possesses indomital nergy, and it is to be regretted that his talents ar

ot devoted to a more praiseworthy, or at least cor In what a poor, pitiful, and miserable pred ment the Lecompton Democrats now exhibit them elves. After having a thousand times sworn by everything in heaven and on earth that they would hey subsided into the support of the English bill. and now they absolutely sughout the North to abandon the entire sum and substance of that bill-yielding in fact eve

bing that their opponents ever den emptenism but subsided into the adoption of the nglish bill will pusillanimously surrender the muot learn that any one of them has exhibited a

FEVER ABATING IN CHARLESTON.-The Mercur we are pressed for room. demic. The official report of the Board of Health e past seven days. The same journal states tha ving. Though its ravages have been most exter

We learn that, on Tuesday last, Jeroma Waton killed a Mr. Archer, the over For 1 year stallions, Logan Railey, of Woodford, in ; of Mrs. Watson, mother of Jerome, ia New took the 1st and J. L. Moody, of Henry, the 2d.

department of the exhibition is not full, but the took the prest Mr. Reuilinger di plays a coach which attracts took the 1st premium and W. G. Gray, of J. ff. rson of justifiable homicide.

A. McBride makes an exhibition of hardware and f cutlery, planes and mechanics' tools, which are very

Peter & Buchanan have many useful and admihe limiting proved, hayrakers, cider presses, &c. Moore's patent improved corn drill attracts attention from its implicity and utility.

Charles S. Sacad exhibits his iron stall, a great

ovement, which has been extensively adopted,

made for his establishment in New Haven, Conn, which is as fige a specimen of work as we have cen. His buggies also are very excellent. The principal of this firm is at the eastward superintendng the manufacture there, while Mr. McConathy ends to the sale department here. Brown & Conaway have also on exhibition several

Lame & Northcott exhibit in the same c'ass very

and all the luxurious accompaniments of modern We say it was universally understood at Washington that such of the Southern members of construction. As a specimen of our own handicraft congress, as voted for the measure, did so for that this work deserves and receives a great deal of at-

Mr. J. D. Bondarant displays varieties of chain not be carried out on the old theater of enterpri e. nps and improved water pipes which seem to be ry perfect in construction

R. G. Foster exhibits plows and cultivators A wheat drill, built by Gardner, of Carlisle, Pa., A wheat dire, built by Gramers.

A portable saw mill, with the depositor's name not mentioned, beked to us like a very simple and before projected. While at the same moment the

Growdy & Welsh, of Xenia, Ohio, have on exhiation a hominy will, which is an excellent article.

The premium power corn sheller and cleaner of leading's patent received the first premium at the leading is the suppression of naval architecture and prospections companies into each of the largest with their present facilities. emanate from the Northern Democracy, and, United States fair last year, has had a succession of elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world, are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere in the world are springing up in the reactive deposits of go elsewhere

bill, repudiate the clause in question and treat indeed in a modern ingenuity has given to the farmer, there are entering earnestly into the contest for the sove it as of no effect and will insist on bringing Kunsas few superior to this. It is as nearly human in its working as any machine can be.

A QUARREL ABOUT A COCKED HAT.—Whilst one of the largest fleets which the United States ever

Aultman & Miller have a resper and mower which ttracted attention and is unquestionably a valuable exaggerated as to make it extremely ridiculous. As know. At present, the Louisville Democrat, so far attracted attention and is unquestionably a valuable a part of his uniform, Lepez were an immense cocked hat all fringed with swan and down, and bedizened Miller, Wingate, & Co. exhibit straw cutters.

hand corn shellers, and that great invention the with gold lace; and this ornament he persisted in keeping upon his head during the whole interview at which discourtesy Mr. Christie took serious un clause of the English bill—that clause, without lich the Southern vote against the English bill proval of all agriculturists. The superb symmetry

brage, as he is most unyielding in matters of et of these articles is only equalled by their durabili-The editor of the Democrat says he doesn't pretend ty. The different varieties, adapted to various sei's, a know the reason why the South voted for the and made official complaint of the affront the President had put upon her Majesty's minister by wear Engli.h bill, and in the same paragraph he says they voted for it simply because they were tired of tor of Brinley's patent, made by Foster of Blooming his hat at an efficial interview, whereupon th the subject and wished to dispose of it. So it seems field, is the most serviceable article of the kind we he subject and wished to dispose of it. So it seems field, is the most serviceable article of the kind we knows a good deal more toward the close of his have seen, and can be so arranged as to do a great ipotentiary that her Majesty, the Queen, always variety of work. A plow by the same patenter, and wore her crown and robes of State when she received. paragraph than he does at the beginning of it. Each paragraph he writes appears to make him more knowing, however deplorably it may fail to have him, took the place of the peculiar ensign of revalts

hat the limiting clause operated as an inducement to the Southern Democracy to support the English bill. We know it from the unequivocal declarations put forth by scores of the Southern Democratic organs. Only upon the ground of the limiting date of the support of the minufacture of Brinley's patent plows, and, having had long experience, we anticipate great success for him. Three of his plows have organs attempted to reconcibe success ful everywhere and never been besten. The successful everywhere and never been besten. The rigans. Only upon the ground of the initial state o served their articles upon the subject, yet we can be one or two specimens that happen to be at this and to all others who will avail themselves of his Paragnayan vessel in a robe de nuit. reserved their articles upon the subject, yet we can a great advantage to the farmers of this section. oment before us. The Charleston Mercury, the admirable work. These plows have taken seventys premiums aleady, and, wherever they compete,

with Paraguay it is hardly possible she will attemp This enterprising firm have taken the to found one on no Letter basis than the weating emium for "the greatest number of use,'ul agriculshibited by the manufacturer." In the list are a shadow of doubt that the discoveries of gold a and near Laramie Peak are genuine, and on no small aner: four and two horse threshers; four horse wer, with bard wheel and tumbling shaft; Cum- scale. The O.naha Nebraskian, of the 8th ultimo which is confirmed by many other statements, say ng's straw cutter, Sandford's straw cutter, Southstern corn shellers; improved western corn ject till satisfied of the truth by its shining qualities It adds that satisfactory evidence has been give nachine: Kranser's patent portable cider mill ment with the Southern Democrats in Congress to their new implement, just invented and perfected, colled the "potato planter." This machine will mis Peak, but for many miles South, East, and have that clause spurned and disregarded by the open the furrow, cut the potato planter. This machine will open the furrow, cut the potato, drop it every ten that one mountaineer had o me in with sixty thought the properties of the furrow, cut the potato, drop it every ten that one mountaineer had o me in with sixty thought that one mountaineer had o me in with sixty thought the properties of the furrow, cut the potato planter. This machine will had one mountaineer had o me in with sixty thought the properties of the furrow, cut the potato planter. This machine will had one mountaineer had o me in with sixty thought the properties of the furrow, cut the potato planter. This machine will had one mountaineer had o me in with sixty thought the properties of the furrow, cut the potato, drop it every ten inches, and could learn the properties of the furrow, cut the potato, drop it every ten in the open the furrow, cut the potato, drop it every ten in the open the furrow, cut the potato, drop it every ten in the open the furrow, cut the potato of the every ten in the open the furrow, cut the potato open the furrow open the eports show that many efforts have been made to of. fect a machine that will plant potatoes; none etefore have been successful in practical use, we therefore have been successful in practical use,— where therefore sincerely hope that the invention and berfecting of a machine that will prove so creat a country. Already a great many persons have taken flecting of a machine that will prove so great a up the line of march for these new diggings, and it abor saver, and so useful an implement to the gar-loger and planter, may bring to the inventor a rich forward. Munn & Co took premiums on the eight bores thresher and separator, the improved western corn sheller, Ingersoli's hay press, four herse power,

corn sheller, Ingersoll's hay press, four herse power, and potato plater. "Honor to whom honor is of the natural resources of that region. Now that business is reviving here in the old States, and rich promises are coming from the opening of new terri on straw and corn stalk cutters, which, for simlicity of construction and case of working, appearing another prosperous period, when toil will be retory, our countrymen seem to be on the eve of enter us equal to anything of the kind we have seen. warded for its hopeful exertions. In the remote re gious of Kansas we believe that there exists a ne

several compensating mechanical powers which are The Eagle Wheat Fan, by Ingham & Co., of Henlerson, looks like a valuable machine, but we had time to examine it minutely.

Kuhus & Haines' Premium Drill, a great favorite Ohio, Wilconsin, Illinois, Missouri, &c. It sows kinds of grain and small seed, can be changed a a moment to any required quantity per acre, and

Peak gold mines. The Council Bluffs Eagle ana land measure attached which measures the nounces the arrival of Mr. Eichard, who is repreand correctly up to ten acres. J. McKim & Co., of Portland, Ky., depo it their ain fan, which has received nearly one hundred rst class premi mis and medals Every one knows

Hall, Carroll, & Co., of Cincinnati, have some fine nfes on exhibition. Urban, Dodd, & Co., of Cincinnati, display speci ens of their burglar proof and fire proof safes bese are certainly magnificent in construction and inish, nor do we see how cautionary means against perfection. Our bankers, merchants, jewelers.

those interested should examine these while the nain on the Fair ground. McGeorge's shing'e machine attracts more attenthan any invention on exhibition. It does its ork to clean and expeditiously, and the shinnot wonder the patentee has sold so many of the ws. It is the most simple and efficacious inven-

The star mill for grinding corp, cob, homing, o rille machine and a very excellent ore. Manny's combined reaper and mower is deposited

Cox's sugar and eider mill, Lamb's self-raking Hoover's thresher and fanner, and other impletime to give them.

s year. What there is must be classed as A No. , but the exhibition should have attracted more e advice the directors to purchase and sow on the round, so that next year we may be treated to an

digenous crop on the ground.

John A. Dickenson, 79 Fourth street, has on exhibition new styles of quilts, cornices, and curtain ands, fice bed and crib blackets, shade trimmings, and drapery cords. Mr. D. has at the Mechanics' Institute a portable spring mattress in two parts, which can be easily handled. He has just received om the East an assortment of all kinds of goods in his lice of the latest style, and sells at reduced

hich he cannot furnish of the very best quality. The other articles in this department we are com-The show in the amphitheatre was good and the asion. We have barely space to give the gene-

ok the 1st and Paine & Marshall, of the same

For under 1 year stallions, S. Calleway, of Henry, For sged mares, H. C. Pindall, of Louisville

He retired from the interview rather abruptly

The Minister's anger of course was not softened by this adventure, and the attempt is made to prove

THE GOLD SEARCH IN KANSAS .- There cannot b

We do not doubt that the ease with which this no

In the speech of Mr. Lincolu, at Ottawa, occupying lethan one-half hour, the prenoun I avecars the hundre and thirty-tee times! Toleto Times.

And so you would no doubt have all sorts of

bor) the comet passed its perihelion-point nearest

Boston, Sept. 30.

if in his reply he talks about himself?

ounty, the 21.

ford, the 2d premium.

s will hill the Democratic party is Illin ees, we guess the nation will prenounce it a case

FROM TEXAS - The Indianola (Texas) Courier says of the German boy who has been recently ar-For 3 year mares, Jefferson Williams, of Jefferson nty, took the 1st and J. R Bryette, of Woodested there for mail robbery:
A more simple, unsophisticated creature we have For 2 year mares, Logan Railey, of Woodford, the 2d premium.

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For 1 year old mares G. W. Rodes, of Fayette, the 2d premium.

For 1 year old mares G. W. Rodes, of Fayette, the 2d thin at that department we can't conceive. He took the 1st, and E. Dorsey, of Jefferson, took the appurtenances, which are the ficest of the kind we had abstracted the premium.

For aged geldings there were 14 entries. Joseph Graves, of Fayette, took the 1st premium, and G. S. Williams, of Franklin, the 2d.

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Builty of Wood. Graves, of Fayetto, took the 1st premium, and G. S. Williams, of Franklin, the 2d. For 3 year old geldings, Logan Rolly, of Wood-ford, took the Let premium, and Henry Nicholas, of

out mutilating them. He took out his knife, and in For 2 year old geldings. Logan Raily, of Woodford, took the premium.

Com Russia is one of the most ambificus powers of the curth, and her evergy is equal to her ambificus. At the very moment, says the New York Times, we Shumard has accepted the office of State Geologist. At the very moment, says the New York Times, we learn from the China seas of the spread of Russian authority to the very foot of the Great Wall, come The Galveston papers cont from yellow fever in that city. The News, of the 21st, says, "We hear of many new case", but they are generally quite light attacks and are easily man the tidings of a corresponding movement toward the west. The port of Villafranca, upon the shore of

Piedmont, within a degen miles of the French frontier, has been leased for a term of twenty-two years, from the Sardinian Government, as a Ressian naval de yet. The town of Vullafranca is it elf unimportant. There are amount from the same than the same that the cases of yellow fever have occurred in Hemstead since the death of Col. Fields.

The Houston Telegraph of the 20th, says:

There was a case of yellow fever which seems that the cases of yellow fever have occurred in Hemstead since the cases of yellow fever have occurred in Hemstead since the cases of yellow fever have occurred in Hemstead since the cases of yellow fever have occurred in Hemstead since the cases of yellow fever have occurred in Hemstead since the cases of yellow fever have occurred in Hemstead since the cases of yellow fever have occurred in Hemstead since the cases of yellow fever have occurred in Hemstead since the cases of yellow fever have occurred in Hemstead since the cases of yellow fever have occurred in Hemstead since the cases of yellow fever have occurred in Hemstead since the yellow fever have o de jot. The town of Villafranca is it elf unimpor-tant. There are something less than 3,000 popula-tion in it, conducting a small fishery and a smaller-trade; but the harbor is safe, commodions, and con-versiont—admitting of the exection of fitting declarity.

verient-admitting of the erection of fitting docks day. and workshops—and sufficiently capacious to steller More Unfavorable Accounts from Pike's thirty ships of the line. Already the inhabitants of the place have had notice of the transfer of the port the place have had notice of the transfer of the port dental (Independence) Messengar, of the 25th, says: the place have had notice of the transfer of the port to the covereignty of the Czas; and the trops, officials, and material of Sardinia have been removed to Nice, which is but two miles distant. The agents of the Government of St. Petersburg are in possession.

Since the overthrow of Sebastopol following the Since the overthrow of Sebastopol following the construction of the Black sea fleet, it has been a cajidoned the mines, they being about the least to leave. destruction of the Black sea fleet, it has been a cari-tal object of the Russians to secure some "coign of vantage," whence to make a firsh start towards meri-ections. der the conditions of recent peace, the mercure could not be carried out on the old thetter of enterons a. The Lawrence (Kansas) Repu

The reedification of Sebastopol would have brought all Europe to arms. To avoid scandal and lay anspicion, while moving with steady energy foward a determined aim, has been the motive of the present atep; and this distant acquisition, there is reason for believing, will prove the nucleus of a larger for believing, will prove the nucleus of a larger for believing, will prove the nucleus of a larger for believing and than that government has ever where the provided and the second of the following the past week there have been several activation. From the gold regions of the Rocky Mountains. From Mr. Baker, who was one of the original Lawrence Company, we learn that that Company have gone to the Spanish Peaks instead of Cherry Ceck. The Spanish Peaks are in New Mexico, about six days journey south from Pike's before projected. While at the same moment the shipwrights of the New World are bidden to construct such gigantic specimens of naval architecture at the Grand Admirk and the same many all summer at Pike's Reak, prospecting companies into all the same the Grand Admirk and the same at the same a

> HALIFAX, Sept. 29. To Cyrus W. Field, New York NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 12 M.

ation, having no fe

ALBANY, Oct. 1.

charges made against a man and then sneer at him We have still further accounts from the Pike

THE COMET.-According to the calculations of miles per hour, or never Mr. Watson says:

It will approach nearest our earth on the 10th of October, at which time its apparent magnitude and brilliancy will be nearly double what they are now. It will soon move rapidly toward the South, but will continue visible till the latter part of October, will continue visible till the latter part of October.

If viewed near the end of twilighted the sink in the sink in

Sedgwick, arrived from the Chevenne expedition yesterday. The sixth infantry were pussed at Soda Springs, 135 miles west of Bridger, August 31, making good progress.

The Delaware Indians held a council on the reserve on the 26th to consider the practicability of abandoning their organization as a tribe and adopting the customs of the whites and becoming citizens of the United States.

Bosrox, Sept. 30.

The application of the Lowell Bank for an injunction to prevent the Suffolk Bank from circulating thirty thousand deliars of its bills, for which specie had been tendered and refused at the counter of the Suffolk Bank, was relaxed to day by Judge Bigglow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.

The balance in the United States Treasury on Monday was \$10,862,000; the receipts for the week were \$925,000, being a reduction as compared with the previous week of \$124,000. The deafts paid were \$2,221,000, and the drafts issued \$2,163,000. Cet. I. Washington Oct. 1. who have passed the curable stage reculations. We have bursely space to give the general results. The exhibition was of saddle borses.

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Thus been decided at the Post Office Department that letters received from the United States vessels and J. W. Norddleton, of Henry, the considered ship letters no packets carried in any private ship or to letters or packets carried from the loss of the considers the post of th to letters or packets carried in any private amp or vessel. Such letters, therefore, are chargable only with drop letter postage if intended for the delivery of the office in which they are deposited, and with the ordinary rates if forwarded to other offices; and in nei her case is any compensation to be allowed to the person from whom they are received,

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MONDAY, OCT. 4, 1858. The Democrat in reply to our last article, has much to say against the troublerome consciences of those who are of posed to a purely recular education. Is it possible, after all his oulegy of the sacredness of concierce and emphatic denial of the right of any majority to sit in judgment and decide what is reasonable and unreasonable in the conaciontions scruples of minorities, that the editor is now going scruples of minorities, that the editor is now going to repudiate his own doctribe and pronounce summary judgment against all who oppose his view? He processes to have great respect for tender conscience, but really treats them with no respect at all. When defending the Roman Catholic conscience against our attempt to show that it was unreasonable in its demands, there was nothing so cacred in the Democrat's esteria as rights of conscience, and it was the essence of describing to a question of days how long they will remain so a question of days how long they will remain so a question of days how long they will remain so e onecierce and emphatic denial of the right of any majority to sit in judgment and decide what is carred in the Democrat's estecus as rights of conscience, and it was the essence of despotism to encroach a hair's breadth upon one of them. Now when we have shown by an appeal to facts, which we challenge any man to disprove, that the Reman Catholic conscience is not relieved at all by a merely secular education; and, forthermore, that both the Protestant and the Catholic conscience of the country is opposed to such a rehem of education, the editor appears to held a very different opinion about conscience. He says: "The friends of popular education are embarrassed all round with consciences. There is nothing so plentiful as consciences. There is nothing so plentiful as consciences on this subject, although the genuine acred in the Democrat's esteem as rights of conreciences on this subject, although the genuine article is scarce enough." And further on he tells as that he sets down a good deal of the opposition or both sides to "semething more unmanageable than a genuine conscience—scetarian prejudice." hin a genuire conscience-sectarian prejudice." We should be serry to say anything as revere and uncharitable against cur Roman Catholic neighbors as this. For let it be observed that they come in for a double portion of this censure. They plead a double violation of conscience in the case. The Protestant majority are opposed only to excluding the Bible from the achools. The Roman Catholics are money will be forthcoming. Bible from the schools. The Roman Catholics are conscientiously opposed to the Bible; and then they are conscientiously opposed to the Bible; and test the conscientiously opposed to the echools, after you have put the Bible out. There are no people in our country so thoroughly committed to the ecclesiastical theory of education, and consequently so theroughly opposed to a secular and, as they call it, godless education, as the Roman Catholics. And it seems a little strange that the champion of the rights of conscience should thus publicly consume and disparage the very people whose cause he is pleading, and who, of all others, are the most strenuous and unyielding in their conscientious opposition to the whole school system. They might well say, save us from our defender.

We have nowhere thus assailed them. We have treated the objections of all parties with entire residual considerations of the strength of the bey are conscientiously opposed to the schools,

We have nowhere thus assailed them. We have treated the objections of all parties with entire respect. We have taken them precisely as we find them; as they are stated by their own writers, Cathelic and Protestant. We have nowhere called olic and Protestant. We have nowhere called the control of the contr olic and Protestant. We have nowhere called these conscientions objections mere prejudices or pietxxis. We have only attempted to prove, and we think have succeeded in proving, that the Roman Catholic objections are unreasonable, on the twofold ground that they demand everything and concede nothing, and therefore cannot be yielded to by the majority. We do not know of any body who have so much embarrasced popular education in cur country as the Roman Catholic body. Every hedy else is pretty well satisfied to let things stand as they are. Here is a great scheme of education, adopted all over the wide Union, tested by long years of successful experiment, which only asks that the Bible shall to read, as you might read it in a court of justice, and which would even be willing to admit the Duony version, if the Catholics would that the Bilde shall be read, as you might read it in a court of justice, and which would even be willing to admit the Duoay version, if the Catholics would cooperate. But, instead-of cooperation, they resist the whole scheme as a violation of their religious rights, and demand that you shall construct another scheme, with religion as the basis, taxing the people for a tcheel fund which shall be divided out amongst the different creeds, according to the number of children that each party can contrive to get under the high pressure of sectarian zeal. When a great and time-honored institution is to be broken down, and another put in its place, we naturally require what the other is. At the proper time we are prepared to show more fally what it is. For the present we are concerned only with the cause of this amongstion. Is it the reading of the Bible? The have failed. They were in the Mediterraneau transformation for the Daily william Wise, the principal editor of the Daily willi

of Korea, a vassal of the Emperor of China, for the 2 stablishment of a French commercial rettlement what great sin can it see then in the simple act of resding the Bible? But the Catholic thinks there is sin (it may be replied), and we have no right to sit in judgment on his conscience. But you have been sitting in very aummary judgment on his conscience, in the matter of objecting to a purely secular education, for his conscience is as much opposed to your scheme as to curs.

The Democrat misapprehends the main point in cur last article. We were not stating our own individual preferences or dislikes. What we might prefer is a very small matter compared with other points involved in this question. We simed simply to rate the facts of the case, as they exist, and as they must be met by any one who would argue to any purpose on the subject. One fact was, that the Catholics demand more than the mere exclusion of the Bible; arother, that they are consciented in the Dem. Catholice demand more than the more exclusion of the Bible; another, that they are conscientiously opposed to the purely secular education of the Democrat; a third, that they demand a new system out and out. Another fact was, that Protestants have a catacience as well as Roman Catholice; that they ever will be satisfied with the total exclusion of the Bible from the public schools; that like the Catholice (and it is about the only thing on which they here stand agreed) they are opposed to a purely secular education, divorcing the schools of the country from all moral and religious influences. These, we repeat, are great, palpable facts, and it does not alter them at all, whether we or the Democrat would have them so or otherwise, whether we like or dislike them. We may call them prejudices, pretexts, or what not; but they must be taken into the account and met fairly by every one who would book to throw any light on the subject.

Now, the facts of the case being as they are, the proposition of the Democrat, to exclude the Bible, would amount to just this, as a practical measure: It would dissatisfy and alienate the great Protestant measures and majorite, who was now as a process of the case had been considered to the proposition of the Democrat, to exclude the Bible, would amount to just this, as a practical measure: It would dissatisfy and alienate the great Protestant measures and majorite, who was now the transfer of was an improved demand. Bad declived, but there is now an improved demand. Bad declived, but there is now an improved demand.

It would disastisfy and alienate the great Protes. It would disastisfy who now pay their taxes cheerfully, send their children, and are in fact the main supporters of the public schools; and it would still leave the Catholic minority precisely where they now stand, not won to a cordial support, but as much opposed as ever. You would lose everything one hand, and you would gain nothing on the other. For the sake of carrying out a single abstract point of sight (granting it to be right), you would in fact cut off the main support of the system, and as a matter of course in a little time break line in the bank of England has increased £600,000. down altogether. And then perhaps we should red for the inauguration of some such sys-

be prepared for the inauguration of some such system as they have in Austria.

Coll t is high time for the Southern Democratic journals to speak out upon the rubject of the limiting clause of the English bill, if they have anything to say upon the subject. The whole of the Northern Democratic organs and the whole of the Northern Democratic organs and the whole of the Northern Democratic candidates for Congress, with at most one or two insignificant exceptions, are proclaiming that the limiting clause must pass for nothing and fansas come into the Union as a freesoil State as soon as the likes, and, if the Southern journals take as the likes, and, if the Southern journals take as the likes, and, if the Southern journals take as the likes, and, if the Southern journals take as the likes, and, if the Southern journals take as the likes, and, if the Southern journals take as the likes, and, if the Southern journals take as the likes, and, if the Southern journals take as the likes and the limit of the control of the limit of the road weather sets in. Two bundred miles of the road weather sets in. Two bundred miles of the road was finished and an additional for washington on the 5th of October.

The Indian are refriendly. The health of the expedition is good.

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The following additional names of passengers by the Austria have been ascertained: Mr. Rosenthal of Mobile and his companion, a young man named 8 opel or Stopler; a young German from Belleville, librois, with his two sisters whom he was bringing

from Germany.

Sasher won the great race for \$5,000 aside, two mile beats, with Don Juan, ever the Fashion Course racy hurl their indignant thunders fiercely around them when the Northern Democracy give notice of a determination to spure that finality beneath their feet? What rpirit, with a power equal to that which Xerxes vainly aspired to, has chained the ocean of Southern Democratic fury by casting chains and fet
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The interments to-day were \$1,000 aside, two mile beats, with Don Juan, ever the Fashion Course yeaterday. In the four mile race, Sae Washington correspondent controlled to the summer could be supposed to the proposed proposed to the summer could be supposed to the summer could be summer to the summer to the summer to the summer could be summer to the summer to the summer could be summer to the summe creams alaw. And shall not the Southern Democ-racy hard their indignant thunders fiercely around 1 them when the Northern Democracy give notice of Southern Democratic fury by casting chains and fet-

The interments to-day were 12, including 5 from rellow fever. Democratic Interestic fury by easting chains and fetters into \$1?

Democratic Interestic.—Commend us to a Bachananits for coal and impudent effectives. The Albany Argus undertakes to make its readers believe that the death of Dred Scott annuals the famous Dred Scott decision of the United States sprenge Court! Burns, an Ohlo member of Congress, who is tecking a re-election, was cornered a few days droe while making aspects, and had the impudent assurance to declare that he never noted for the Locality state and the Congress. His exposents to dealer that he moure a control of the Locality state of the congress. His exposents is about the sorrest speciment of turns to be found.

\$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ It is said that the number of languages spokents in upwards of one thousand. The average of human life is a little upwards of duity years. Only one person in a themsian livest to the age of a hundred. The population of the world is estimated at a thousand millions. The population of the World is estimated at a thousand millions. The population of the world is estimated at a thousand millions. The population of the United States is between (world and thirty millions. The population of the World is estimated at a thousand millions. The population of the world is estimated at a thousand millions. The population of the State is latewen (world yard thirty millions. The population of the world is estimated at a thousand millions. The population of the world is estimated as a thousand millions. The population of the duling thirty of the committee appointed by the committee appointed by the committee appointed in the population of the world is estimated at a thousand millions. The population of the duling thirty of the committee appointed to the committee appointed DEMOCRATIC IMPUDENCE, -Commend us to a Bu- CLOSING MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—The

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

nd audiences better satisfied, as it now requires the cill of a man of science and the time of a gentlenan of leisure to urderstand the minutiae of the ction of a resident officer on the ground to file and label document , collect agricultural papers and reorts, gather and arrange specimens of all the nerals and soils of the country, samples of the sses and grains, all fruits and flowers possible, to reserve all insects and birds, all models of implents, that inventors might contribute, and, in short, to gather an Agricultural Museum from marials now scattered and useless. This would form nuclsus too for a public garden of plants, trees, &c., and would be certain to attract hundreds of oas as members who now can take no interest the proceedings. Should these suggestions be carried out, the grounds of the Southwestern Agribeautifully attractive.

But one thing has occurred during the exhibition produce an ill feeling, and this may easily be ared up by explanation. The 24th regulation, blished to guide the action of the late exhibition of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, is exress in its condition that "no stallion, mare, bull, ow, jack, or jannet, four years old, shall be per mitted to compete for a premium unless it has proved itself a breeder." It was under this proision that the judges last week ruled out several simals, and those gentlemen who expressed disatisfaction at the preceeding could not have made selves conversant with the terms of competition as it was their duty to have done. The propriety of this rule of exclusion must be obvious to every tock-raiser. We regret exceedingly that any wrong npression should have gone abroad or that the im artiality of the judges should have been impugned r it has been their anxious endeavor to do full stice both to man and beast. As the regulations were published and extensively circulated, no one had a right to plead ignorance. This is a funda-mental maxim of civil law, and of course applies as the code of agricultural regulations. As to the refusal of the directors to refund the entrance fees in cases where animals were thus ruled out, we are not aware that it operated disadvantageously to any dividual interest, as the exhibitors, almost with out exception, made the general payment of five dollars to compete for all premiums, and, should

TUESDAY, OCT. 5, 1858, 1 A. M.

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- I his exhibition closed

Saturday with a very fair attendance and a dia-

there be an exception, we are authorized to say that the specific amount will be refunded.

Great credit is due to the efficers of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad for their admirable arrang mpossible to estimate the number of persons who were conveyed to and from the grounds. The cars errying as many on the tops as inside; but, not vithstanding the vast concourse of men, women and children, we have not heard of a single acc lent, or a single occurrence to mar the universa pleasure of the week.

On Saturday, the last day of the fair, in the am theater the first display was of jacks, jennies nd the asinine genus in general. Of course the sual fun was made of the stupid looking creatures, and some of them showed off their characterist tubbornness to great advantage.

The first ring for jacks of 4 years and upwards

B. Lewis, of Jefferson, took the first pren For 3 year jacks, J. B. Jones, of Henry, took the For 2 year jacks, E. A. Eastin, of Fayette, took e first and L. Malone, of Shelby, the second pre

warded a first premium. For jacks under 1 year there were no entries. For aged jennets, H. Thompson, of Clarke, tool the 1st premium and George Graves, of Fayette, There were no entries of 3 or 2 year old jenuic

For 1 year old jennies, H. Thompson, of Clarke, ook the 1st premium and N. Divinna, of Henry, the For under 1, of jennies, E. Stone, of Spence took the 1st and L. L. Dorsey, of Jefferson, the 2nd The ring for draft stallions over 4 years old was fine one, though not large; O. H. Burbridge, of Bourbon, took the 1st premium and D. Whittaker.

of Shelby, the 2nd.

There was only one draft stallion of 3 year old exhibited, a fine animal entered by Wm. Hall, of Shelby county, to which was awarded the 1st pre For draft stallions of 2 years old, J. S. T. dhunte of Fayette, took the 1st promium and D. L. Gregorv. of Louisville, the 2ad. For draft stallions of 1 year old, William Hall, of Shelby, took the 1st premium and E. L. Huffman, of

Louisville, th: 2nd.
For draft stallions under 1 year old, Henry Hobe, For aged mares and for draft horses, W. W. Tax r, of Jefferson county, took the 1st premium and Whittaker, of Shelby, the 2nd. For mares between 3 and 4 years of age, Geo.

ves, of Fayette, took the 1st premium and T. B Yager, of Jefferson, the 2nd. For mares of 2 and over, T. B. Posey, of Shelly, took the 1st premium and E. L. Dorsey, of Jeff-rson, the 2nd. For mares, 1 year old, Thos. B. Posey, of Shelby took the first premium.

For draft ge'dings, between 3 and 4 years, A. T ohnson, Louisville, got the first premium and Adams Express the second premium In the ring for stallions, for general use, between 3 and 4 years, Wadde: & Huss, Shelby, took the In the ring for mares, for general use, J. V

Moore, of Clarke, took the first pre . Hildreth, of Bourbon, the second. In the ring for geldings, for general utility, W. E. Miltor, Louisville, took the premium. In the poney ring, Miss Ferguson, Louisville, tool the first premium, and Chas. S. Tucker, Louisville the second premium.

In the sweepstake stallion ring, John Burks, Jef. erson, took the first premium, and Waddee & Huss, Shelby, the second premium.

In the aweepstake mare ring, J. H. Moore's (of Clarkec) Rebecca took the first premium, and J. W. French, Shelby, the second premium. This is the Shelby, the second premium. thirty-seventh premium Rebecca has taken. She is

a beautiful animal. nanufactured by John R. Cannon & Co., of New Albany, are the most durable, light, and easy sitting articles we have seen of work done in our vi nity. They are made of maple and hickory, with seats of the very best and strongest rattan, which, from its nature, must wear for years. The bottoms of the seats are slightly stuffed, and the under-lining of the cushion is so attached to the upper ratta work, that the strain of the occupant's weight rests equally on the upper and under parts, which pre-

Sr. Louis, Sept. 2.

New York, Oct. 2.

ents the cane from swagging and forming to much of a concavity. Mr. Harig had on exhibition a new lock, powde nd burglar proof, which seems to be the very perf ction of mechanical invention. It is impossible open it without the key made for it, and as key hole is visible there can be no blowing out the works, or should powder be introduced it will fall rough the bottom of the leck or pass off, if explcded, through apertures in the back. Vogt & Klink had a beautiful a sortment of silve

ware and jewelry, filling a large case which was attractive for its value and elegant workmanship.

Mr. R. E. Milles had a case of his superb barne work, saddlery, &c., on exhibition, which we no ticed at the Mechanics' Fair. His work is beautiful and the specimens of his skill thus shown were equal to anything of the kind we have every witne and highly creditable to our Louisville mechanics.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR-1858. AWARD OF PREMIUMS
It Florol Hall and in the Department of Machine and Agricultural Implements.

Gooch,
Buggy, 6 ent, I F Stone,
Set double harnew, 2 ent, R E Miles,
Set single harnew, 2 ent, C Proal,
Saddle and bridle, 2 ent, C Proal,
Tribeding trunk, 4 ent, C Proal,
AGRICHITERAL INFLEMENTS.
Portable steam engine for farm use, Barbar Threshing machine, 5 ent, Miller, Wingate, & Co.
Threshing machine with cleaner and separator, 2 en

Ox yoke, 2 ent, Pitkin & Bro.

COOPERS WORK.

GOODERS WORK.

Bedstead, Mitchel & Rameisberg, Uncinnati.
Half dozen chairs, J. R. Cannon.
Half dozen splitt-bettom chairs, Zeb Ward, Frankfor
Set edged tools, A McEfrid, New York.

Set planes, Wilson Parmer, New York.

Exfor stove, P M Jones.

Bifle, J Pence, Columbus, Indiana.

LEATHER, BOOTS, AND SHIES.

C E Stoddard, of Pewer Valley, look five premiuper leather, side harnes leather, side skiring i half dozen sheepskins, and half dozen said skins.

Men's sheep, Joseph Hobb, Lechnichon.

Far hat, Joseph Hobb, Lechnichon.

Fine home-made Jeans 19 ands. D R Caldwell, Lincoln Nerro Janks, 19 ands. D B Laidwell, Fine Lincoln Fellow Lincoln Foliate electric File O'Bannon, Jefferson. Water Sinesy, 10 yards, D R Caldwell, Colored Risser, 10 yards, Levi Barabill, Oldham. Fund linsey, 10 yards, B R Caldwell.

White counterpane, 2 entries, DR Caldwell Cotton hose, 2 entries, Miss Ophelia Arterb

play that was in some respects as interesting as any portion of the week. We must take occasion to Vest or dress goods, 1 ntry, Miss M J Bradford Gloves or mits, 3 entries, Mrs Francis Shotwell press our sincere obligations to the directors and icers of the Society for the courtesy and the fa-HEMP AND FLAX. Linen diaper, 10 yards, home-made, 2 entries, Mrs Willis lities they rendered us in obtaining necessary innation concerning entries, premiume, and comdoyle. nen, 10 yards, home-made, 1 entry, Miss M Denn stitors. We have seen it somewhere suggested tely that the machinery of the Agricultural Fair Tow finen, 10 yards, home-made, 2 cut, D R Caldwell. Sewing thread, 1 lb, home-made, 2 entries, Mrs B J Clay ght be advantageously simplified, time saved, Hemp ragging, 50 yds, 2 ent, Z Ward, Fraukfort, Hemy rope, 9 strand, 50 fbs, 1 ent, Brady & Davis,

NEEDLE-WORK, &c.
Silk patch-work quilt, 9 ent. RYS W Brent, Warren.
Silk comfort, I entry, Mrs B J Clay.
Worsted patch-work quilt, 5 en, Mrs H F Jones, Madiso
Cath o patch-work quilt, 4 cm, Mrs A Thoupen, Just ne.
Whi e quilt, sol d work, 1en, Mrs N W Montagne, Heorieane cont made by a lady, 3 ent, Mrs terrestt, 16 yle.
Fest made by a lady, 2 ent, Miss M J 1 radford.
inen abirt, unctarched, made by a lady, 2 ent, Mrs A radii, Mrs A rabiil, Oldharia. Lines shirt, undarched, mace by a may, arbill, Oldham.
Silk emb oidery, 3 cut, Mrs McFadden, Mo.
Norsted embroidery, 1 cut, Miss M Clay, Eostbon,
Lotton English work, 2 cut, Mrs McFadden,
Sewing machine, 3 cut, 5 sunner & Co.,
Silk embroidery, in one color, 2 cut, Mrs B J Clay,
Infant's dress worked in floss, 3 cut, Mrs E J Clay,
Infant's dress worked in floss, 3 cut, Mrs E II Haylardin.

ardin. Pair werk slippers, 2 ent, Miss M J Bradford. Worked pin-cushin, 1 ent, Mrs B J Clay. Twelve cotton crotchett table-mats, 1 ent, Miss M Clay Worked pin-cushin, I ent, Mrs B J Clay. Twelve cotton crotchett table-mats, 1 ent, Miss M Clay. Sewing machine work, 1 ent, Mrs B J Clay. Box manufactured tobacco, 4 ent, Nock, Wicks, & Co Star candles, I ent, Armstrong & Co. est specimen animal painting in eil, 3 en. Ben Warfield Animal paieting in water colors, 4ent, Miss N L Bedford,

ourbon.

Cattle drawing, 3 ent, E. D. Garrard, Bourbon.
Flower painting, 3 ent, Miss N. I. Bedford,
Polychromatic painting, 2 ent, Miss T. Bedford, Bou
India ink drawing, 8 ent, J. D. Williams,
Pentil drawing, 1 ent, Miss S. R. Garrard, Bourbon.
Display of dagnerreotypes, &c., 2 ent, Webster & B
Design of datry house, 1 ent, J. S seaton, Jefferon. Howard premium, 1 ent, O H Burbridge, Bourbon.

GRAINS AND SELES.

Bush wheat, 8 ent, J J Michols, Fayette.

Bush oar's, 5 ent, J B Bondurant

Fush presses, 5 ent, J B Stoddard, Pewee valley.

Bush barkey, 6 ent, C E Stoddard, Pewee valley.

Bush buckwheat, 3 ent, L S P Vauchen.

Jity cars corn for mead, 3 ent, L L Dorony, Jefferson,

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Bush clover seed, 3 ent, H B Howard.

Bush clover seed, 3 ent, teter & Fuchania.

Bush cimothy seed, 5 ent, Feter & Fuchania.

Largest pumpkin, 1 ent, J M Lewis.

Lot of garden seed, 1 ent, J D Bondurant.

Flax, 20 Es, growth of Roy, 1 ent, C E Steddard.

AMENS PRODUCTS.

Bushel seed I rish potatoes, 4 ent, W H Frederick, Jeff a follow.

on.

Bushel sweet p'sta'oes, 3 ent, L. Young, Jeff-rson,
Sweet polatoes in variety, 4 ent, J O Ross, Jefferson,
6 heads of cabbage, 2 ent, Brown & Worner, Jeffe One peck tomatoes, 3 ent, John Thatcher, Jefferson,
One peck turnipe for table, 3 ent, Brown & Worner.
One peck parenipe, 1 ent, John Thatcher,
One peck parenipe, 1 ent, John Thatcher,
Epeck bunch beaus, 1 ent, John Thatcher,
Half dozen water inclone, 2 ent, J O Ross.

Display of fall apples, I ent, L Young, Jefferson, Display of winter apples, I ent, L Young, Jefferson, Display of winter apples, I ent, L Young, Jefferson, Display of winter apples, ent, L T Duncau, Jefferson, Display of free some peacher, I ent, L Young, Display of free some peacher, I ent, L Young, Desprach, "Grand Admirable," I ent, L Young, Display of fall pears, I ent, L Young, Display of winter pears, I ent, L Young, Best peach, "Samel's Bergamot," I ent, L Young, Best pear, "Samel's Bergamot," I ent, L Young, Basket of Catawba grapes, I ent, G E Heinson, Jefferson

Display of green house flows in 104s, &c., 4 ent, D I branger, Jefferson. More & Serb, con. 3 bed varieties roses, 3 ent, & Wilson. 3 dissimilar bloseoms dabita, 3 ent, Moore & Serb; I laon, com. Greatest warety dahlias, 3 ent, Moore & Serb; E Wilson reatest variety verbenas, 2 ent, E Wilson; J O Ros Greatest variety verbenas, 2 ent, E Wilson; I atest variety cut flowers, 5 ent, Moore & Serb; D F oom quet of hardy flowers, 4 ent, Moore & Serb; I wanger, com Hand bouquet of hardy flowers, 4 ent, Moore & Serb; Ellwanger, com. -loud design of living flowers, 3 ent, H Nantz; Moore th, com.

Butter, 5 pounds Mrs J I Jacob, Jefferson, Preserves, 3 ent, Dr Scaton, Jefferson, Pickles, 3 kinds, Dr Scaton, Jefferson, Jellies, 3 kinds, Dr Scaton, Jellies, 3 kinds, Dr Scaton, Preserved fruit, in cash, H G Dayton, Maysville, Vinegar, bed gallon, Edward F Gallagher, Pewee V

on. Lard, 10 pounds, 5 ent, J O Ross. On breeding cattle, R W Scott, Franklin. On the culture and diseases of wheat, The Sep. cultivation of fruits and fruit trees in Kentucky Gallagher, Pewee Valley. Agriculture as connected with common schools, W. C.

ign commendation.

Portable gas wores, A M Mace, recommended as very myenicut and useful.

Spring bed and reclining chairs, Mitchell & Rammelberg heep shearer, J B Swan, cons fanning and asserting no diptoma.

iew York, diptoma.

Case of home-made jewelry, Vogt & Klink, diploma.

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Janter, Munn & Co, favorable notice.
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e fence, J koe, Florida, commendation.
s howell, Nelson Palmer, New York, highly cor Corn shucker and sheller, S Males, Cincinnati, highly commended. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS OF KENTUCKY.

ORDERS. Wilkerson vs Wilson and Peter, Montgomery Myers vs Marchall's ex'r, Grant; Rankin vs Byer, Grant; Kinmon vs Kinnon's heirs, Grant; were argued. Austin vs Howell, Lou. Chan., rehearing grantee FRANKFORT, Sept.

ough vs Dickenson; ORDEES.

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redman vs Ellis; death of appellee suggested and co speed & Beatty vs Gray; time till the 4sth day of terriven to file a petition for rehearing.

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CARSES DECIDED.
Hansbrough vs Dickenson, Grant; affirmed.
Webster et al. vs Webster, Grant; revereed,
Hedger vs Ridenhover, Grant; affrimed,
Hume vs Rume's adm'r, Boone; affirmed,
Johnson vs Davis' heim, Boone; revered,

ORDEES.

Terrill's heirs vs Weaver,
Lindsey & Dudley vs Craig's adm'r,
Todd vs Gibben & Dowd;
Sanford vs McArthur et al.; were argued,
Mitchell et al. vs Berry & Taylor, were argued
hearing overruled.
Allen vs Vanmeter et al., opinion filed.
Speed & Beattle vs Gray, petition for rehearh
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Sanford vs McArthur et al, Campbell; affirmed, Hamilton vs Greer and wife, Meade; affirmed, Terrill's heirs vs Weaver, Boone; affirmed, Lindsey & Dudley vs Craig's adm'r, Boone; rev

OBDEES.

Newport City vs Air & Wall;
Myers et al. vs Carney;
Myers et al. vs Carney;
Longhtin;
Michirs vs Shillito, were argued.
Porter's heirs vs Foloy, opinion filed,
Mitchell et al. vs Berry & Taylor; further argued. FRANKFORT, OC

Michie vs Shilleto, Campbell; affirmed. Fodd vs Gliben, Dowd, et al, Campbel; affirmed. Jyers vs Carney, Campbell; affirmed. Jyers vs Carney, Campbell; affirmed. Lee's adm'r vs Laughlin, Campbell; reversed. ORDERS.

Golden vs Murphy; Kennedy vs Covington city; agton city vs Ludlow; nett's adm'r vs Barnett's adm'r, from Green ci

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QUEBEC, October 4. The following is the account of their rescue, gives the passengers that arrived in the Bark Cata The pump conrection with the fire engine was not The pump conrection with the fire engine was not a working order; some attempt was made to render available, but the flames were too rapid and reneed them futile. Near the forecastle ropes were nade fast to the chains outside, and to these numers clung, but as the flames progressed the ropes ere burned off, and those thus supported found a ratery grave. On the bowspirt the passengers laid ut, piled one on top of another, sometimes four the contribution of the progression of the contribution of the con iem' Ginseng 51c. Beeswax 27½c. Rags 3@3½c cash. Fish.—There is only a retail trade in fish, and quotation re until only one man remained sealed at the me end. Eighteen persons got hold of the beneath the bowsprit and stay, and clung till 40'clock in the morning. A seaman clam thence to the bowsprit, when those clinging to tay passed their wet clothing to him, and the cas subdued so at the render the bowsprit company and the country.

Greceros.—Am gr, and prices are: for layer, Figs 11%c. Dates 9c. Very few lemons and no oranges in market. Dried apples have advanced to \$1 40 from the country.

gar, and prices are again easier. Probably 50 hids have gar, and prices are again easier. Probably 50 hids have fif by the boats of the Catarina. prime, and occasionally 9c for choice. Refined and crushel range from 10% to 12c. Small sales of molasses in bbls and hf bbls at 38 and 40c. The stock at the Eastern Deaths by fellow fever yesterday 68; during the rk 380.
The steamship General Rush has arrived from seaports is much smaller than at this time last year. Coffee has also been selling in small lots only, until yesterday Rio Grande, with dates of the 25th.
The yellow fever is raging at Matamoras and when 200 bags were taken at 11@11%c. The stocks in th markets on the 1st inst, are given as follow

The British Brig E-peraura was found drifting in e Gulf. The Captain was dead and the crew sick; e was towed into Apalachicola, QUEBEC, Oct. 4. The Norwegian ship Catharina, arrived here yes-rday with sixteen passengers and six of the crew the burned steamer Austria. One passenger is a erman, fourteen years old. The names will be legraphed soon. At New York an active business was doing, and the ma ruled firm at 10@12c for Rio and 15@15%c for Java egraphed soon.

The following are the names of the rescued second The following are the names of the rescued second bin passengers: G. Stoepel, Andrew Lindsheim. eerage—Conrod Eiffert, Jorgon Litchen, Wilhelm raunsleif, Henreich Furrier, Joachim Pless, Edd Ablers, Josep Quertzeck, Christopher Barck, Even Nirlson Peter, Evenson Wintenz, Johannez anvister, Christopher Derriker. Crew—Martin dige, cook; Jas. Karze, Fred. Thefeldot, and Henrifern, firemen; Johan Rehmondt, Johan Henreich, illors. HAY .- Owing to the low stage of the river there is

New York, Oct. 3. The steamship Cahawha has arrived, with Ha-cana dates to the 29th ult. The papers state that us American ship had landed a cargo of elaves near lardenas. She is reported to have left the African oust with upwards of 900, of whom nearly 250 lied, during the passage, of starvation. A Spanishificial has been sent to Cardenas to investigate the matter. Borax 20e % lb. Oakum 61/6@7e, oe cold blast & ton. The weather had been cool and pleasant, and the 30c, black bridle \$38@40c, and fair bridle \$40@42c.

The weather had been cool and pleasant, and the bealth of the city was improving.

The sugar market had been firm and quiet, though heavy sales were small during the week. The stock at Havana and Matanzas was reduced to 125,000 boxes. Molasses was stiff, at 5 reals for clarified, Freights were very dull, and no American vessels had been engaged during the week. Some few cargoes of molasses had been purchased on versels' account. Exchange on London was quoted at 5, and drafts on Northern cities at 45. afts on Northern cities at 4%. TRINITY BAY, Oct. 4.

No change has yet occurred in the electrical man tation from Valentia. I am trying a new system wo:king, and will telegraph the result. BOSTON, Oct. 4. The paper mills of Thomas Rice, at Newton, were estroyed by fire yesterday; loss \$13,000, which was overed by insurance.

BURNING OF THE AUSTRIA.

NEW ORLEANS, October 4.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. Marshal Rynders has returned from New Beford with Macomber, the mate, and four of the crew of he brig Haidee, which recently landed 900 slaves hear Cardenas. The Haidee was the vess lately cattled off Montauk, the Portuguese crew landing at that point and proceeding to New Lorden. The Haidee belonged to this port. Macomber belongs to New Bedford.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. Washington, Oct. 4.

The Indian bureau to-day received a letter fre Forney confirmatory of the report of the Icdians bing the mail when 250 miles from Salt Loke y. He says they attempted to bill the conductor, ver, and guard. The Indians on the Humboldt or have been committing depredations for ten neral Johnston, at the request of Gov. Cumof the mails and of travelers, steamers Fulton and Harrist Lane will leave

folk to-morrow on the Paraguay expedition. ceretary Thempson has gone to Philadelphia or ness, to remain several days, BALTIMORE, Oct. 4. train from Philadelphia due, here at three k this morning, was detained till six o'clcck uning over a herse at Perrysville. The bag-car was thrown from the track, and Peter Methe baggage-master, was killed; another Tamar was severely hurt. None of the pas-BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Oct. 4.

The city election took place to-day and the entire epublican ticket was elected. Mr. Booth, the Reablican candidate for Mayor, received 31 majority er Calhoun, Democrat. The brigantine Cotline went ashere on Port Hood, Island yeaterday morning. The Captain was aswed, but the crew perished. The vessel is a total loss.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.

chas from Independence, per U. S. Es to Booneville says that the Santa Fe muil ar-on the 2d, with dates to the 13.h ut. Craig Hay, the contractor of Fort Massachu-is supposed to have been murdered by the derable political excitement exists at Sant

neat steek.

No news from Fort Defiance. It was supposed hat the expedition against the Navaj se Indians had seen abandoned. been abandoned.

New York, Oct. 4.

The bank statement issued to-day shaws the following results: Decrease in loans \$450,000. Decrease in specie \$92,000. Increase in circulation \$11,000. Incaease in deposits \$2,472,000.

Halifax, Oct. 4. Henry Pryor was to-day reelected Mayor of this ity. There was no opposition.

KRAUSER'S CIDER MILL AND WINE PRESS — The coans on call, stock at the crowded state of our columns for several days past prime endured bills. has prevented us from noticing this valuable improvement. It is arranged to run either by hand or horse power and is capable of making forty gallands. or horse power and is capable of making forty gallons of cider per hour. The apples are thrown into a hopper and converted into pomace in the shortest possible time, which falls into a pressing tub immediately underneath. This is slided back to the accompany to the falls into a pressing tub immediately underneath. This is slided back to the accompany to the falls into a pressing tub immediately underneath. This is slided back to the accompany to the fall into the main shaft and cylinder are two horizontal wooden pistons which move backward and forward by cam, thereby preventing the slightest possible clogging or choking. We saw it thoroughly tested on the fair grounds last week, and must unite with those who witnessed its operation in saying that it is a perfect machine. A sample has been placed on exhibition at the Mechanics fair. They are manufactured in this city by our friends, Messrs. Peter & Buchanan.

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For upwards of five years I have suffered inten-For upwards of the years I have subtred intense-from rhounatism, and during my infirmity have ned every medicine I could bear of without mitiga-ing my sufferings in the least, until I was recently revailed upon to try your Oriental Life Liniment. have tried your invaluable medicine, ir, to my nitisfaction. After the first application, I experi-ted the greatest relief. I still persisted in the use it for a short time, and am now, sir, happy to de-are that your Liniment has completely cured me. re that your Liniment has completely cured me-thing, sir, could ever induce me to be without a obsupply of your highly important medicine. Respectfully yours, ct5 d&w C. A. POWELL.

COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET

FLUTA AND GRAIN.—The business in flour has been confined altogether to the home dymand, and the sales were by the drayload at \$5 for city mills. Some sales from stere at \$4.75 to \$5 for country superfine and extra. Yesterday a shipper purchased 100 bbls New Albany extra at \$4.60, delivered at the Jeffersonvills depot. This indicates a decline. The receipts of wheat have been light, and some of the city mills have run out of stock; we quote good red and white wheat 90c and \$1. Corn unchanged; dealers yaying 45,630c and selling from store at \$55,60c—the outside figures or white shelled. Outs across and would read.

igures for white shelled. Oats scarce and would read 80c. Bran is selling at \$8 and shipstuff at \$15 per tor FEATHERS, GINSENG, BEESWAY, AND RAGS.—Feather ave declined to 42c, at which there is a good demand for

At Baltimore there was a good demand for coffee last week, but little bad been done owing to the difficulty of 2c for fair to prime Rio, 12c for Laguayra, and 15@16c fe GLASS.—Cuuningham's Pitt-burg city brands unchanged he agency here is selling viz: 8xI0 \$3 50, 10x12 \$3 70 xI4 \$4, 10x16 \$4 50, 10x17 and 12x14 \$4 75, 10x18 and 12 6 \$5, 12x18 \$5 25, 10x20 and 12x20 \$6, and 13x22 \$6 2

HEMP.—Nothing doing. Manufacturers would pay \$0 per ton for Kentucky.

ock at 25@27c. Harness we quote at 25@27c, skirting 28 LEAD AND SHOT .- Bar lead we now quote at 61/c by he ton and 6%c in smaller quantities from the Louisvil Lead Works. Pig 6@6%c. The city manufactory is selling oure white lead at \$2 to \$2 12%, superior at \$1 75 to \$2, nd Clinton at \$1 60@ \$1 75, according to quantity. Sl ceipts of nails for some time, and consequently the stock of main in the market is light. They are held firm in first hands Inferior. at \$3 10 for 10d's and corresponding rates for other sizes by the 100 kegs, and are retailing at \$3 25@\$3 50, with an Best

lling. Lard oil is dull at 75@80c.
ROVISIONS AND LARD.—Excessively dull. We notice
of 800 bbls mess pork (500 and 300) in two lots at \$15 on, the principal sale was 4500 pieces good bacon shou , pkgs extra. Small sales of keg lard at 111/2@12c. Th would bring \$2.

tle and 30c by retail.

SEEDS —Flaxeed continues at \$1.40, which the mil ring. Small sales from store of clover at \$6 25, of tim y at \$2 50, clean blue grass at \$1 20, herd and redtop \$1 TARCH-We quote at 5c for No. 1 in lots. ek at the three warehouses, consisting mostly of lug and medium leaf, for which there is but little inquiry. is deflicult to give a range of prices when the business is ted, but we may say that prices have declined a frac-. The particulars of the sales of the week are as fol-

lows: 14 hhds at \$4 20@4 95, 47 at \$5@5 95, 19 at \$6@6 8 19 at \$7@7 95, 21 at \$8@8 95, 2 at \$9 and 9 55, and 3 at \$1 \$4 75@4 95 and 6 at \$5, 5 60, 6 50, 7 55, 7 80, and 9. TIN PLATE - Unchanged. We quote IC, 10x14, \$11; IX, 10x14, \$13 75; IC, 14x20, leaded, \$10 50; IX, 14x20, \$12 block tin, 35@38c & fb; charcos ron 61/4c; boiler do 火e; brazing copper 38億40c. Ustvanized from all number rom 26 up, \$14億\$16. Russian iron, from 26 up, \$16億\$30. Tallow—We continue to quote city rendered at 8%億3c. WHISKY .- Raw has declined to 1914c.

Woot, -A good demand. We quote grease 18@30c, pu 24@26c, and tub-washed 27@30c, acc e and very little for below. We quote to New Or teans pound freights 75 to 80c, potatoes per bbl \$1, pork \$1 75, and whisky \$2 25; to Memphis pound freights 55c, pork , and whisky \$1 75; to Ohio river landings 50@60c

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Transactions in exchange comparatively limited, and in paper nothing of consequence was done. The ruling rate for prime spring and early summer acceptances continue to be 869 per cent. Money is abundant, and the searcity of paper is the prevailing complaint among the discount banks.

Bourbon House Cattle Market-H. F. Vissman. tra 3@31/c, fair to good 21/@21/c, and common and roug good demand at 4%@5c, but common are dull at 3%@4
Twenty-eight hogs showed at the State Fair sold at 6c gro

There are but few sheep offering, and prices are nominal at \$13:62 50 % head.

The receipts of stock for the week past were as follows—100 cattle, 70 sheep, and 29 hogs.

Rec et p ts:

CATTLE—Henry, W Hopkins, 22; Shelby, W F Thompson, 21; M P Hiatt, 15; T W Shith, 15; W Ballow, 9; Oldham, R Waters, 13; Anderson & Co, 16; Marion, Peter Able, 19; Jefferson, M Ward, 4, 2 Rephart, 9; Morgan, Ind. J Mitchell, 16; Dabois, J Rose, 10.

Hous—Henry, B H Dale, 7; S Booker, 21; Jefferson, Robi Long, 16; Nelson, L Dragoo, 55.

SHEET—Dubbois, Ind., J Rose, 70 head.

Shelby House Cattle Wacket—W, W. Summers.

Shelby House Cattle Market—W. W. Summers. The market has been well supplied with common catt th very few good on the market. Cattle are selling from 75 to 83 25 28 100 fts gross. uld command \$3 \$ head. ipts of stock for the week past were as follows. 24 cattle, 288 sheep, and 299 hogs

824 cattle, 283 sheep, and 290 hogs.
Receipts:
W.A. Whitman, Hart, 14 cattle, 150 sheep; J.F. Mays&Co.
Mercer, 37 cattle; W.Piles, Washington, 18; J. Badgert, 8,
H. Moore, city, 8; A.S. Bayne, Magnolia, 8; W. Ladd, Oldham, S. J.A. Boswell, Jackson, Ind., 2; W. Rodman, Washington, Ind, 15; J. M. Haneday, Ind, 25; Z. D. Gray, Scott. J. R. W. B. Hancock, Harrison, Ind., 35; Wm Collins, 4 J. T. Redman, Washington, Ind., 8; Jas Moore, city, 34; J. Heady, Nebson, 15; C. Burns, Bartholomew, Ind., 48; Rob Caldwell, Oleham, 8; D. Hays, Washington, Ind., 8 hoss: 8 ansberry, 7; H Lutz, Clark, Ind, 4; J Hambrick, Sco ; J Shelton, Carrollton, 35; J Chadwick, 30; J A Guthry adison, Ind., s6; H Fhrelkeld, Carrollton, 25; T B Rose heep; Col Nugent, Carrollton, 72 hoge; J Rodman, Was

NEW YORK, Oct. 4, P. M.

Gotton firm and slock limited—sales to-day of 2,000 biles. Flour is heavy—sales of 9,900 bile at \$\$5 40@\$5 70. Wheat declined—sales of 33,000 but at \$\$1 16@\$1 21 for red. Corn is steady—sales of 33,000 but at \$\$1 16@\$1 21 for red. Corn is steady—sales of 54,000 buth. Beef is dull at \$\$120@\$15 25. Prime pork heavy at \$14 75@\$16. Linesed ell is steady at 74@75c. Whisky dull at 29c. Sugar buoyant and advanced \$\$c. with sales at 76@\$6. Frieghts on flour to Liverpool 181531@1858 and on grain 336@45d. Stocks closed lower at the second heard—Chiengo and Book Island 64%, Lacrosse and Milwaukne 4%, Michigan Southern 22%, New York Central \$13%, Reading 45%, Eric 12%, Virginia 68 82%, Missouri 98 84%, Galena and Chieag 84%, Michigan Central 32%, Cleveland & Toledo 31%, Lacrosse land grains 25%. Panama 118%, Tennesso 68 90%

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29, P. M

sales to-day of 6,500 bales. Flour firm at \$4 80@5 dull at 50c. Gunnies 124c. of last year 49,500 bales, stock on hand 106,000 bal 21/4@123/c, good middling 125/6/123/c - an adva ar is in improved demand at 7%c Coffee 11c-an advance of %@%c, sales of the week 3 ags, stock on hand 35,000 be Exchange on London 108@108%, on New York 60 days 2% and at sight 1.

Cotton-sales to-day of 2,500 bales F.our nominal at \$5 50 for Ohio and Howard s Red and common white wheat are 4@5c tower—; whites unchanged. Yellow corn is 1) wer with sales at 4c -white 80@81c. Provisions dull

\$5 40@\$5 70 for Ohio, and \$5 20@\$5 70 for Sou Wheat has declined; 15,000 bushels sold at 1@3c Milwaukee Club 85e@\$1; Western red \$1 30; white Corn also lower; mixed 68@71c and white 50@\$2. gan Central 52; Erie 13; Cleveland and Toledo 30%; Le cr. see land grants 26; Panama. 118; Pacific Mail Compan 105; Tennessee sixes 20½; Indiana fives 20; Chicago an Rock Island 64½; Hilnois Central bonds 88½; Lacro se an

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Hogs are without special change: the demand is mode ate, and prices rule about as last quoted—stock \$2 50@3 land fat \$4@\$4 75 \$2 cwt. gross, the latter rate for choice orm-fatted. corn-tatted. Beef cattle have been in good supply, and prices remai about as last quoted. The sales during the week were 600 at \$2 50 @3 25 € cwt, gross.

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NOTICE.

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Since the publication of that paper, the whole outlief of host paper, the whole of host paper, the whole of host paper, the whole of oats, as many bushels of potatoes; 120, of lev; 65,000 tons of hay; 300,000 pounds of sides dairy products, fruit, and vege able abundance.

If I intimate that neither the science of the paper of the product of the paper of the product of the paper of the pape Dr. Sutton's attention reems to have been directed more particularly to the general nature of the disease, its contagiousness, &c., while Dr. Wright has been making numerous observations upon the prevention and treatment as well as the nature of the disease. We desire to present to our readers a condensed statement of the results of Dr. Wright's in me on an agricultural tour west from Albany; in a few hours we shall find unmistakeable evaluations. The way representations of the subject the editor of the Country Gowlean account in a few hours we shall find unmistakeable evaluations.

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Symptoms: The disease is ushered in by a dry hacking cough. Slow, prolonged inspiratory effoct, followed by a quick and forcible expiration, in which the sides of the bog seem to collapse. This kind of expiration is called 'the thumps' by hog breeders. The appetite fails, and the hair assumes a dry, harsh, unhealthy appearance. This may be called the first or premonitory stage. In the second, the discharges from the bowels are yellowish, frequent, and small in quantity. They contain commonly none of the ingests or things exten. The bog has frequent chills, and appears exceedingly sensitive to cold. The urine is scanty and sedimentary.

In the third stage, the discharges from the bowel and often the vagina prolapse. There are also bloody, frequent, dysenteric, and accompanied with so much and so violent straining that the bowel and often the vagina prolapse. There are also bloody discharges from the staning that the bowel and often the vagina prolapse. There are also bloody discharges from the staning that the bowel and often the vagina prolapse. There are also bloody discharges from the stomach and lungs from the scant and bloody. Abscesses form in various parts of the body. The globe of the cye suppurates. All abrasions of the skin are followed by ulceration. Erysipelatous papears on the surface, and, if the life is much prolonged, the

mesd after the arsenic—then the arsenic again. By careful attention to these remedial and preventive measures, the proprietors of the large distilleries (of whom Dr. Wright's brother was one) lost but few more hoge than are usually lost in large establishments of this sort from various causes. They were in the habit of purchasing hoge from farms where in the habit of purchasing hoge from farms where the disease was prevailing, and the losses which were sustained were chiefly by those that died on the road from the point of purchase to their distilleries.

TAR A PREVENTIVE OF HOG CHOLERA — Messrs. Pollow: The hop cholera has made sad havoc among our hoge this and the preceding year—some farmer losing nearly their entire stock. No cure has yet got it once, or at least we do not know anything. I will give you what I consider a preventive, and prevention is better than cure. Ten or twelve died for me during last summer and fall, without anything and the losses have died by a the last feet. Can them. Through winter only one died for me. This summer more hoge have died by a the habit of purchase to their distillation of the soluble substances (plant food) in the ground. Thus supplied with moisture and nutriment, the growing crop is in a measure independent of dry weather, and the sand and clay that support mechanically the rocis of the table of the cortillation. The whole operation is a natural system of under ground irrigation with water charged with the outside of the cortillation. The proposal policy coming to the surface, except at three living springs at the outside of the cortellation. The road from the deep subsoil when there is a deficiency. On these places the loady from drought, and starved as badly from the natural sterility of the earth.

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THE "BLACK TONGUE DISEASK,"—Almost all our Southern exchanges have for some time past our Southern exchanges have for some time past of contained accounts of the destruction of cattle in Florida, Georgia, in South and North Carolina, and other States, by the pestileutial disease called the Black Tongue. As the disease seems to be epreading and may pass from North Carolina into Virginia, and thence into Maryland, and elsewhere, it is well that our farmers should be forewarned, and so, perhaps, forearmed; for the spread of this plague involves the loss of milk, butter, and beef. The disease has extended so widely, that butchers in Columbia, S. C., have announced to the people there, "that they coasider it a duty to the public as well as to themselves to stop killing beeves for the present." At Wilmington, N. C., in consequence of the disease having reached that place, the municipal aunto lites have kept a strict watch upon the misk seed. A friend lately from Savannah, Ga, informs us that, on board the steamer in which he left that city, milk purchased there could not be used, and on examining it he found it had turned green, like

it there, and ren-ws the supply of the mixture other day. This last is certainly an ingeniou of administering the remedy.—Balt Farmer. an second of country, for many years past. We income an account of it as eary as before the commencement of the present century, and yet it is exert the control of the present century, and yet it is exert the control of the present century, and yet it is exert the control of the present century, and yet it is exert the control of the present century, and yet it is exert the control of the present century, and yet it is exert the control of the present century and yet it is exert the control of th

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however, to observe that it has fourteen tees, and to other counts, marquises, &c., who were friendly to the Protestant cause. This book is supposed to have been obtained by the Scottish refugees who fied from persecution to Italy during the reign of Queen Mary, and subsequently fell into the hands of a family of Browns who brought it to this country, and in the family of whem it has the country, and in the family of whem it has the country, and in the family of whem it has the country, and in the family of whem it has the country, and in the family of whem it has the country, and in the family of whem it has the country, and in the family of whem it has the country, and in the family of whem it has fourteen tees, and seven tingers upon one hand and six upon thee, and to other country and the family of whem it has fourteen tees, and to other country that it is not because the substant of the country and the family of whem it has the family of whem it has the country and the family of whem it has the family of whem the country and the family of whem it has the family of whem the family of which is the country and the family of whem the country and the family of whem the family of whem the country and the country are country and the country are country and the country are c

The extect and importance of mail communication between the old and the new worlds is every quarter abundantly evidenced. Letters in almost countless numbers from Europe are received, transmitted from State to State, and safely delivered into the hat did of hardy, enterprising men who have sought permanent homes on the rich soil of our western prairies. Still, notwithstanding the most persevering efforts and fidelity of the Postoffice Department, thousands of these letters fall to reach the persons to whom they are superscribed.

Under existing regulations this class of correspondence is safely made up and remailed back to the countries from where it came. The way-bills from our General Post Office for the fourth quarter of 1857 and first of 1858 show a balance due to England alone for postage at letters returned of \$141,997 25. In three quarters of 1857 there was due France \$25,411 57; to Hamburg \$1,852 52, and to Bremen \$2,830 55. Thus it will be perceived that the whole amount of correspondence is held sacred from the moment it leaves the writer's hand, through its transmission in both countries, on its a return, and, when back agair, notil all means of vestoration to its original owner have been tested in vain.—Cor. Philad. Sun.

swold, &c., vs. A. Taylor's adm'r. From Union Cir

Mr. Ten Broeck's American borse Prioress wor the great Yorkshire handicap at Doncaster races Twelve horses ran, but their pretensions were generally moderate. The Great St. Leger was to be run for on the day the City of Washington sailed. Lord Derby's horse Toxopholite continued first fa The following is the official note of the race wo

briefly mentioned that P. S. Turiey, formetry a clergyman, was executed on Friday week in Kanewha county. Va., for the murder of his wife. On the gallows he made a speech, attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech, attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the companies that the gallows he made a speech attributing the g

out the least tendency to the brain, and without that distressing reaction which is the bane of most tonics, often bappy home," might be sung; he said that many present had sung it with him on more harpy occasions. He started the tune himself. While singing, he called his aged father on the pletform, threw himself upon his neck, interrupted his ringing only long enough to say "farewell," and then continued to take the lead. His mother, with his little daughter, came forward at his request, and he shook hands with her, and took his little one in his arms, kissed it, and all without seeming to be interrupted. So also with a brother They all left the ground before he fall. He also, while singing, shook hands with some twenty others. Among them two of the brothers of his murdered wife. He had a smile on his fisce most of the time. There were but few dryeses on the ground during the scene.

When they ceased singing, he turned about and said, "Sheriff, I am ready to die," and soon after the rope was cut, and the unfortunate man launched with some cut, and the unfortunate man launched with some such, and the unfortunate man launched with contrast of the contrast, and the unfortunate man launched with the surface of the action of the various organs, chem being the action of the various organs, chem being the action of the various organs, chem beingth had plant the category of the action of the various organs, chem beingth had plant the category of the action of the various organs, chem beingth had plant the category of the action of the various organs, chem beingth had plant the category of the action of the various organs, chem beingth had plant the category of the action of the various organs, chem beingth had plant the category of the action of the various organs, chem beingth had then continued to take the lead. His many properties of all parts of the frame, producing meeting the action of the various organs, chem beingth had then continued to take the action of the various organs, chem beingth had then continued t

the rope was cut, and the unfortunate man launched hat crossed the Atlantic was the Sirius, in 1838 The regular line of European steamships was started by Mr. Cunard in 1840, and since that time there have been lost on the stormy Atlantic eleven vessels The disasters to ocean steamships may be sum-

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The Prince Albert arrived at half past 11 o'clock, he brings twelve of the survivers of the Austria. the brings twelve of the survivors of the Austria The names before given were correct, includi lessers. S. Peterson, of Sweden, and F. Thompson, of Sweden, and Sweden, an Mr. Alfred Vegin, of Philadelphia, is one of the

Washington, Sept. 29.

Morphy, the American chess player, has been bours' play, in Paris. Harwitz won first move, and proposed to play the "King's gambit," which the Yankee accepted. Morphy sacrificed a knight for a terrific attack, which, with an inferior an atgorist, must have succeeded. Harwitz made a firm defence, and remained after the ethock with queen and four pawns to queen and oce. By admirable marcourving, the Prussian succeeded in enforcing an exchange of queens, which decided Morphy to resign.

AN OLD New Te-tament.—The Grenada (Miss.) Republican, of the 18th inst., has been shown by the See. Albert Moore an edition of the New Testament published by Theodore Beza in 1565. The Republican are says:

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FOREIGN ITEMS. A correspondent says: "On Saturday an Englis proscril, for whose capture, not many months ag-the government off-red a reward of £200 in vain turned up again when least expected. At 1 o'cloc on Saturday the writer took rail at London-bridge to

at present, Sheffield telegram, dated Monday night, say keep their seate; but, in a few minutes, three or four men simultaneously rose in the gallery, and cried, 'ha plece is on fire,' upon which there ensued a fearful scene. The audience, principally young persons, fractically rushed for the outlets, and many jumped over the gallery front into the pir. In the struggle six persons were crushed to death, a seventh was removed to the infirmary in a dying state, and many others were seriously injured. This disas'rous sfair most clearly results from a conspiracy, as there were rot the slightest signs of any fire in the place. The Lyons sik market continued to improve, and prices had further advanced. This favorable movement is in a great mea-ure ascibed to the arrival of orders-lot the American spring trade on a tetter cale than had been hoped for.

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cate than had been hoped for.

Two large cotton mills near Rouen, one occupied
by M. Piel and the other by M. Fleary, had been
lestroyed by fire with their valuable contents.

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course of construction at Cherbourg.

The Paris Four market was dull, and prices had
drosping tendency. Wheat, on the contrary, was in, at an advance of 50 cents the heccontre-fines and spirits in the various markets were gen ally quiet and without change in quotations. Mr. Chandler, the new United States Minister, an

on Tuesday, Sept. 21st. It was so severe that a lady who was about forty rods from her house when it commenced, fell down four times before she got to her door. It seemed as though the houses would tumble down. In 1811 the ground sunk near the same place, making a lake twelve miles long and seven wide.

T. A. ORCUTT.

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